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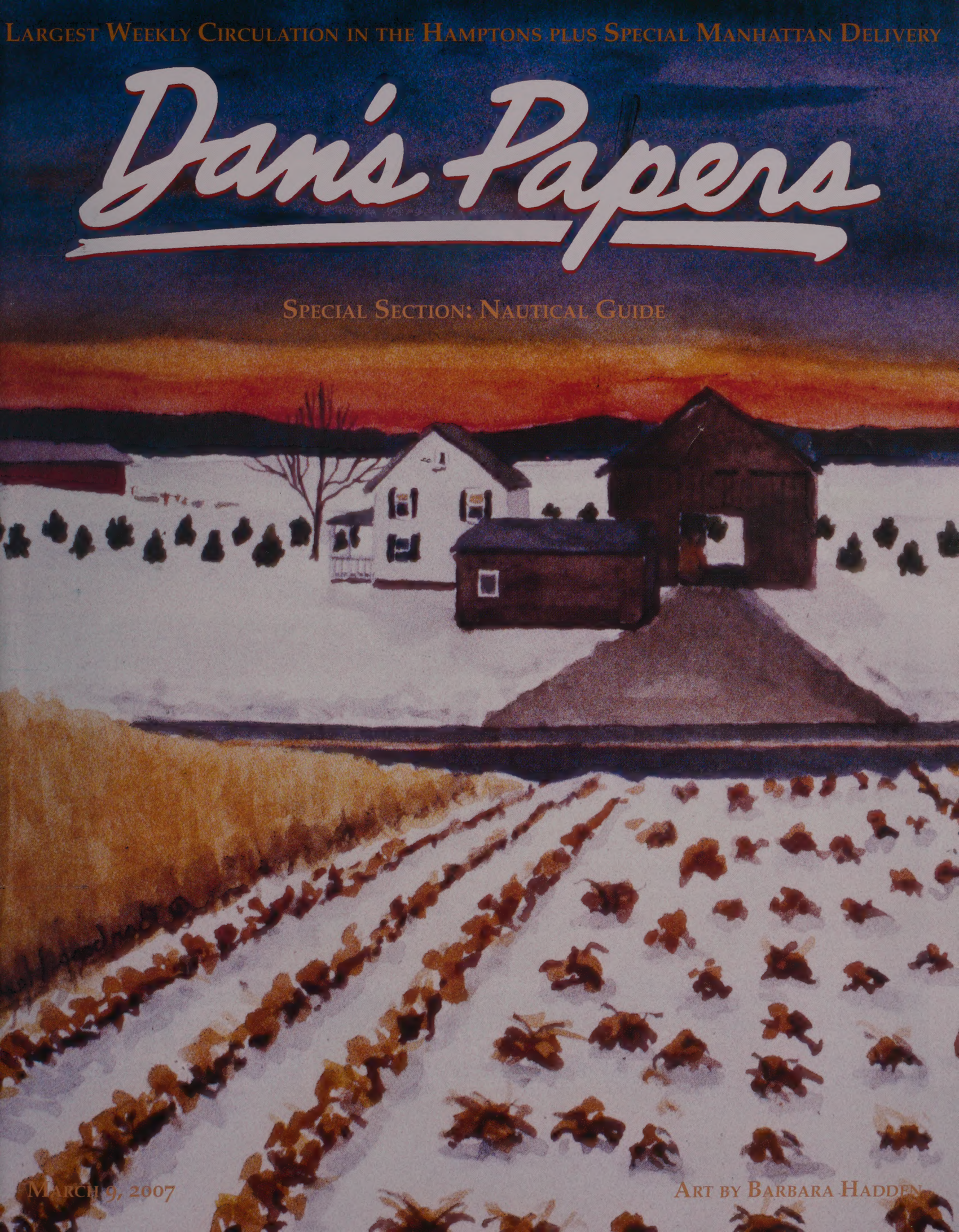

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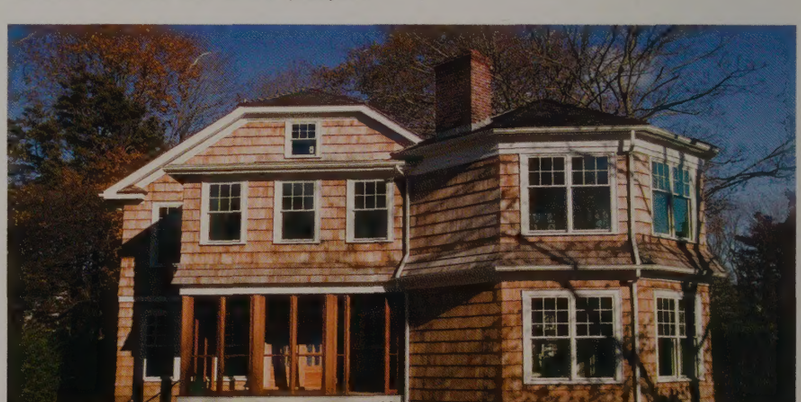

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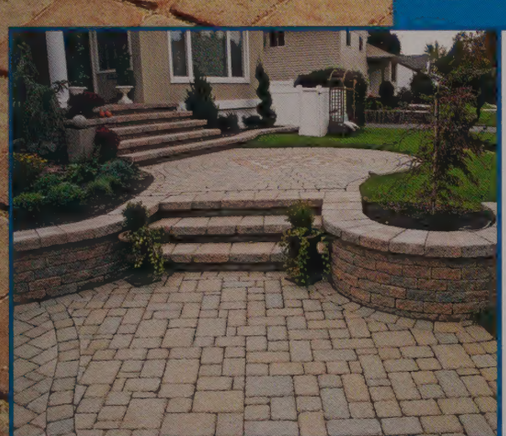

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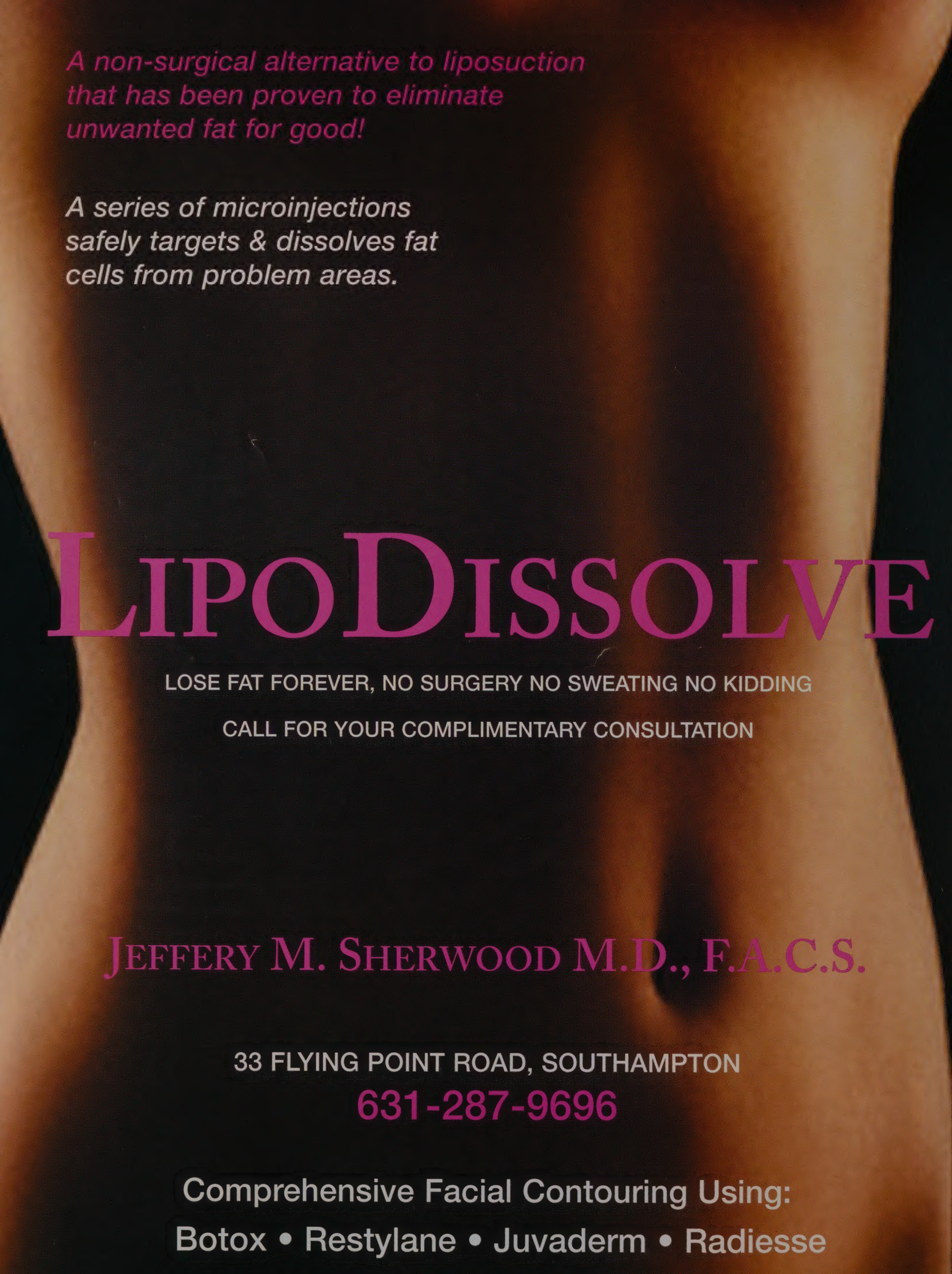
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EASTPORT

Open House • Sat. March 10 • 12-1pm
13 East Brook Road, Eastport. $615,000
3 BR, 3.5 BA,1acre,hot tub, deck, porch. Exclusive #59154. Dir: Montauk Highway Westhampton to Old Country Rd. towards Eastport, left onto East Brook Rd. to #13.
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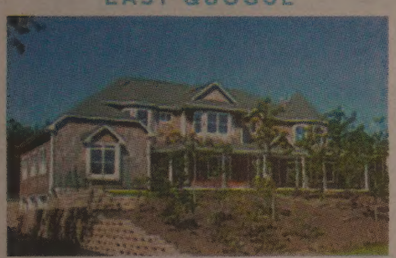
EAST QUOGUE



Open House • Sat., March 10 • 1:30-3:00pm
94 Corbett Drive, East Quogue. $1,499,000.
Spectacular 4,728 sq. ft. Post Modern/Victorian in Southampton Pines. Unique design featuring dramatic 2-story foyer, 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, EIK, family room, 3 FPs, FDR, LR w/ wet bar, media room, full basement, pool, 3-car garage. Dir: Montauk Highway to Emmet Dr. Right onto Malloy. Left onto Corbett. Exclusive. # 55753
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Open House • Sun. March 11 • 12noon-2pm
19 Fairline Drive, East Quogue. $699,500
Colonial w/ 4BR, 2.5BA, Great room w/ fireplace. Exclusive. #60186 Dir: Montauk Hwy to West Side Rd. go north and then make turn at Fairline.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 10 & 11 • 12noon-2pm
5 Emily Court, Hampton Bays. $1,200,000
View 7 quality crafted homes, pool, gar. Exclusive. #58412 Dir: Sunrise Hwy to exit 65N right at 1st light Old Riverhead Rd. left on Squires Blvd, 1st right on Emily Ct.
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Open House • Sat., March 10 • 12noon-2pm
24 Lovell Road, Hampton Bays $629,000
3BR, 2BA, FR w FPL, new KIT, LR, private property. Exclusive #60334Dir. Ponquogue to Lyncliff to right on Wakeman. Wakeman to Riverdale. Make left onto Lovell to #24.
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Open House Sat. & Sun., March 10 & 11 • 1 -3pm
11 Bay View Drive East, Hampton Bays. $2,495,000
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Open House • Sat., March 10 • 1-3pm
34 Shinnecock Road, Hampton Bays $619,000
4BR, 2BA, Victorian, fireplace, near beaches. Exclusive #59424 Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Shinnecock Road. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., March 11 • 1-3pm
15 Riverdale Drive, Hampton Bays. $449,000
Cozy country ranch near all, 2BR, 1BA, gar. Exclusive #59222 Dir. Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue, left on Lyncliff, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale #15 on left.
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Open House • Sun., March 11 • 12:30-2:30pm
23 Wauhope Lane, Hampton Bays. $439,000
3 BR/2BA, DR, covered porch on .40 acre. Exclusive #58930 Dir: Montauk Hwy right on Ponquogue Ave. left on Fanning, right on Wakeman, left on Wauhope.
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Open House • Sat. March 10 •10am-12:noon
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65 Clearview Drive, Sag Harbor. $3,595,000
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140 Noyac Avenue, Sag Harbor. $745,000
Charming, totally renovated, 3-bedroom home with central air and all amenities. Very private backyard and just steps to the beach. Co-Exclusive. #55825 Dir: East on Noyac Rd., left on Pine Neck Ave., right on Noyac Avenue.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun., March 11 • 12noon-2pm
1755 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor. $6,950,000
Spectacular bayfront, 6BR, 7 full BA, 2 half BAs, 3.7 acres, infinity pool, private sandy beach. Exclusive. #52563 Dir. Noyac Rd. between Whalebone Landing and Mullen Hill. Look for sign.
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Open House • Sat., & Sun., March 10 & 11 • 12noon-2pm
1 West Hills Court, Southampton. $2,995,000
New construction, 6,300 sq.ft., 2-story, Gambrel-style home on one acre. Six BRs, 6 BAs, 3-car garage and heated gunite pool w/spa. Exclusive. #50749 Dir: East on 27, left on Deerfield, left on Middleline Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West Hills Ct.
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3 West Hills Court, Southampton. $3,195,000
Breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home features 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, professional KIT, heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Exclusive #59196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., March 10 & 11 • 12noon-2 pm
8 West Hills Court, Southampton. $3,150,000
New 7,200 sq. ft. home w/5 BRs, 5 BAs, 3 half BAs, FDR, gourmet KIT, GR w/FP, den, pool, and spa. Co-Exclusive. #55519 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. & Sun., March 10 & 11 • 12noon-2 pm
12 West Hills Court, Southampton. $2,995,000
Magnificent 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 BRs, 5 BAs, 2 half BAs, gourmet KIT, FDR, gunite pool, spa, outdoor shower, built-in grill and automation/monitoring system. Co-Exclusive. #56273 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., March 10 • 12noon-2pm
1764 Majors Path, Southampton. $3,500,000
4.1 pvt acres, 5BR, pool, H tub, tennis. Exclusive. #57105. Dir. County Road 39 east left on North Sea Rd., right on Majors path, house is on right.
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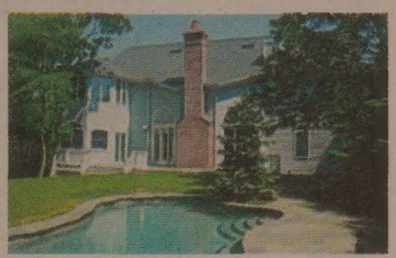
Open House • Sat., March 10 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. $3,550,000
Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite BRs, EIK, heated gunite pool & dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive. #56813 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**



Open House • Sun., March 11 • 11am-1 pm
98 Spring Pond Lane, Southampton. $1,675,000
Views of Spring Pond from this 5 BR, 4BA home featuring gourmet kitchen, double-height LR and library situated on .92 acres with heated gunite pool with waterfall, lush tandscaping and community tennis. Co-Exclusive. #54498 Dir: West on Co. Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe La., left on Sebonac Rd., right on Spring Pond La. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

WESTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat., March 10 • 10am-12noon
529 Dune Road., Westhampton Beach, $3,849,000
Oceanfront Traditional with breathtaking views. 4BR each w/pvt BA and balcony. Dir: South on Jessup, west on dune Road. Exclusive. #59407
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401 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. $3,575,000
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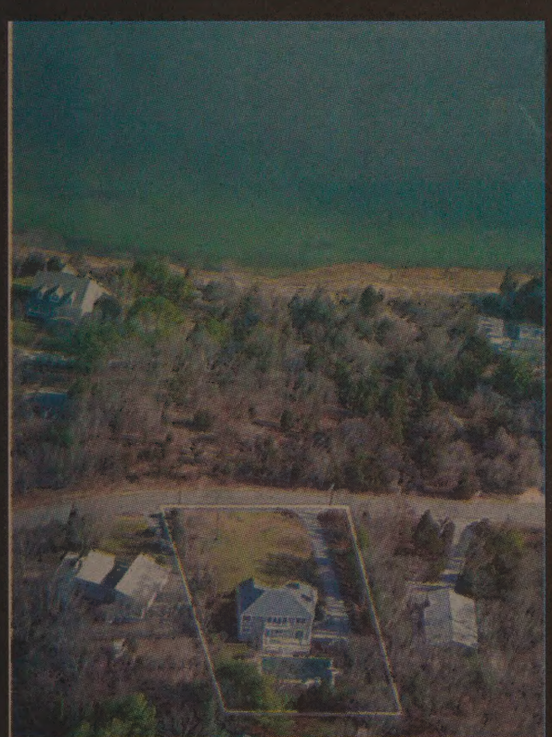

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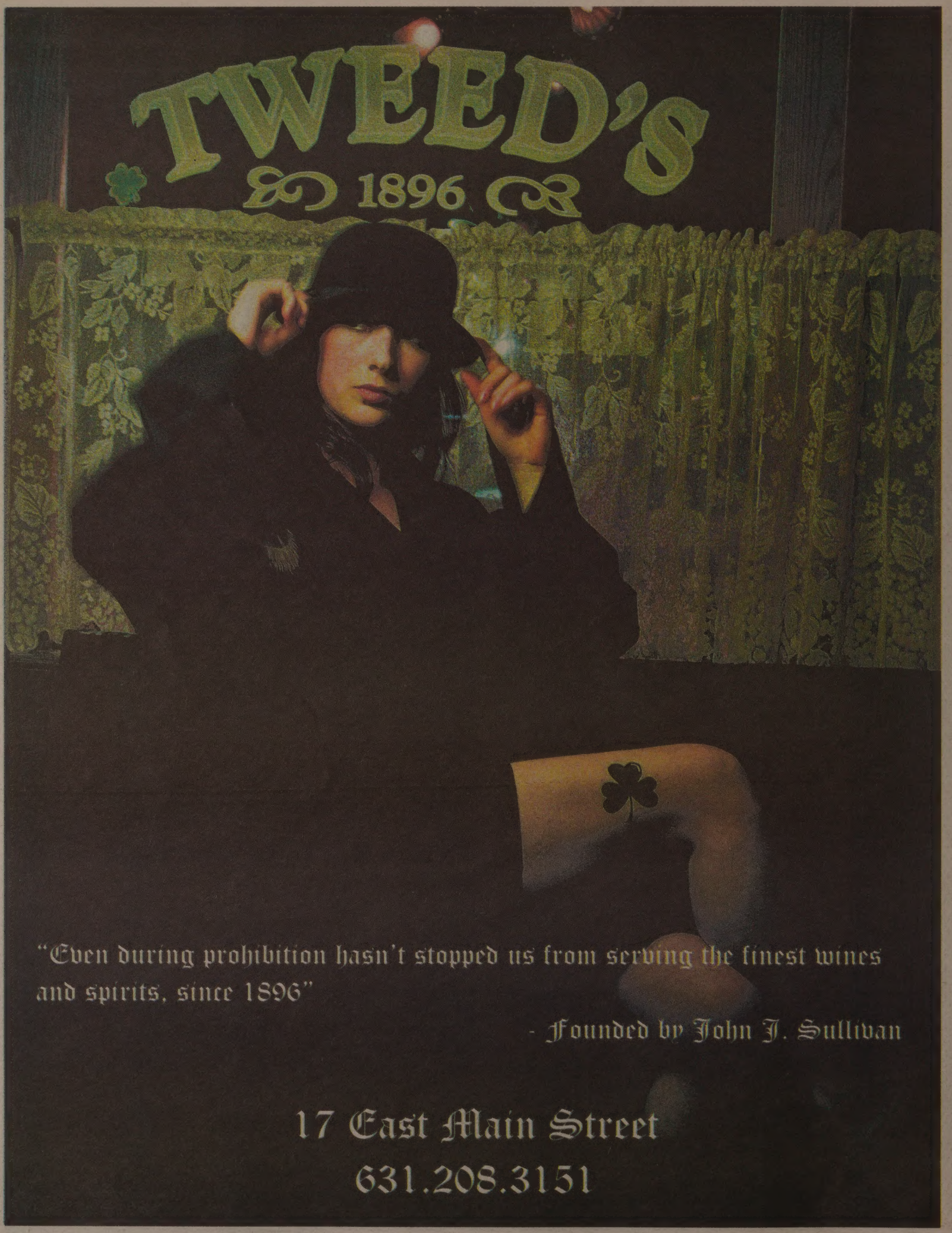
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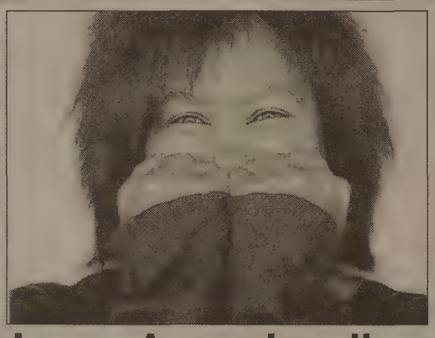

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Gallery Raided

Southampton Tower Gallery, Home of Rivers and Warhol, is Raided

By Dan Rattiner

The only two times that I've been in an art gallery when the authorities have come in to raid the place and shut down the show, it's been in the Tower Gallery in Southampton. The first time was thirty years ago, when everyone was forced to leave and the artist showing her work burst into tears. This second time, which was at a showing of 87 of my drawings, took place this past March 19. Three hundred people were on hand, enjoying wine and cheese. It was raided. But just with a sign out front. Pretty pathetic, if you ask me, particularly when you compare it to the drama of the earlier raid.

Since these are perhaps the only two such raids in the history of art galleries in the Hamptons ever, I suppose I ought to describe them.

The first raid involved canvases painted by Edith Irving, a Swiss citizen, who was living in East Hampton that year. The name may sound familiar to you. It involved a pretty sensational situation. And she went to jail for a time.

Edith Irving was married to Clifford Irving, a novelist who had, two years earlier, sold a book to McGraw Hill for $300,000 that purported to be a first hand biography of the reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes. Two thirds of the money had changed hands. And then it turned out that this perfectly good manuscript was a hoax. Clifford, with Edith helping him with the research, wrote the entire biography from information he found in libraries, from letters he was able to obtain, from other books and from the manuscript of a play written by one of Hughes' closest advisors that never got sold, but which had been kicking around in the office of Irving's literary agent.

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The book was declared a fraud by Howard Hughes himself, the richest man in the world at that time, who, in addition to being the richest man, was the only rich man ever to have lived in the penthouse of a hotel for more than ten years, never seeing anybody but armed guards, and issuing orders only through intermediaries. He held a press conference from inside his penthouse, denounced the book, said he had never met Clifford or Edith Irving, and that they, the Irvings, had simply used Hughes' name to steal some poor publisher's money.

In the end, both Clifford and Edith Irving went to jail for a year, but during the court fight, Edith arranged to have a showing of her paintings at the Tower Gallery in Southampton to raise money to pay her legal bills. The event had started at 5 p.m. on a summer's evening, with more than a hundred people in attendance, and the wine and cheese were out, and people had been marveling at all of Edith's art for about thirty minutes, when four uniformed agents of the Internal Revenue Service charged up the stairs to the gallery space and over a bullhorn, announced that all the paintings were, at that moment, being seized by the IRS in lieu of back taxes and everybody better leave.

People filed out into the street, talking animatedly about this remarkable turn of events, leaving Edith weeping upstairs with her friends (and, notably, with the agents and her paintings). It was perhaps the most sensational thing to happen that summer in the Hamptons.

As it happened, I briefly thought of this event thirty years ago this past December,

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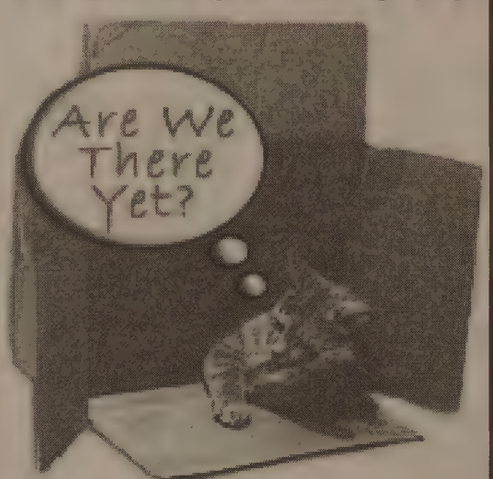

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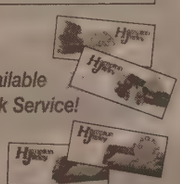

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when out of the blue, Yolanda Merchant, who runs what is now called the Ferregut Tower Gallery, called me up to say she'd seen the lacy drawings that I have produced on occasion for publication in my paper — she was not referring to the great art that Mickey Paraskevas has in the paper almost every week — and she said she'd like to give me a one man show at her gallery for a month. I told her that nobody had ever asked to have a show of my art before, and I was thrilled at the idea. We decided it would take place, with an opening on President's Day Weekend, which falls on February 16-19, and we got to work putting the artwork together.

The Tower Gallery has a great history in the Hamptons. Andy Warhol had a show there. So did Larry Rivers. Various owners of the gallery, from time to time, have also shown the works of Fairfield Porter, Roy Lichtenstein and many others. At three o'clock on Sunday afternoon, two hours before the scheduled opening, which would be from five to seven that day, I arrived at the gallery at the corner of Jobs Lane and Main Street, bringing one final drawing that I had just done the day before and which I had just had framed that same day. I also came with some postcard invitations that I hoped to put in some store windows nearby. The town was pretty busy at that hour. The Hamptons was packed for the weekend, and we had decided that 5-7 Sunday afternoon would be a perfect time, considering Monday would be a holiday, too.

Yolanda took me up past all the waiters and assistants buzzing around to the third and top floor of the building — it is at that height just a single room in the shape of a turret — and we looked at the 87 cartoons, all framed and placed on the walls, with the buffet table and the wine and glasses all ready to go. There is only one flight of stairs that leads up to this room. But once in the room, there is a door that opens directly onto a flat roof deck. I had recalled that at that fateful gallery show of Edith Irving's, people had spilled out onto that deck. I thought I remembered a railing out there. Now there was no railing. I told Yolanda about the raid then, for the first time.

"I think the Feds made the announcement from out here," I told her.

"Well we might get raided again," Yolanda told me. What a surprise that was. I had no idea what she was talking about.

We returned to the second floor, where Yolanda has an apartment, and she showed me a yellow cardboard sign that she said she had found tacked to the front door of the gallery on the ground floor. She had it on the counter in her kitchen. This is what it read, in big black block letters.

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Underneath there was more, this time written by somebody in ballpoint pen.

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"What is this all about?" I asked.

"I'm not sure. Do you think it's a hoax? Is there somebody who doesn't like you?"

"I can't think of anybody."

I found it hard to imagine that anybody would go to such lengths to ruin an art show. My art show. And on a Sunday? Five hours before the opening?

"The building inspector had been by," Yolanda said. "There's something that has to be straightened out about the zoning. But I was expecting them to send me a letter."

I was going to go out for a while to return at about four thirty.

"You should call the Village."

"It's Sunday."

"I know. Well, call the police. They're open."

I was imagining a hundred people or more holding glasses of wine, eating cheese and crackers and talking wittily and the whole place shut down and all my drawings seized by the police department and brought to the

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They Talk

Big Duck, House, BBQ Grill Speak to Us From Here in the Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

Many years ago, if you drove from Riverhead to Hampton Bays on Route 24, you came upon a little sign that said, "Hear the Talking Duck. Tune to 1340 on AM radio."

So you'd turn your car radio to that station, and there would be Christie Brinkley — she'd identify herself — giving a one-minute speech about the Big Duck.

"The Big Duck was built in 1931 by a duck farmer in Flanders named Martin Maurer. The Big Duck is twelve feet high and twenty feet long. Its eyes are the tailights of a Model T Ford. It's made of wood and plaster, painted white, and it is one of the few examples here on Long Island of a time when restaurants were built in the shape of what was inside, a fad that lasted from about 1935-1945. Inside, for many years, you could buy fresh eggs and freshly killed ducks and chickens. Also roasted chickens. Now, it is a museum owned by Suffolk County. Stop in and say hello."

Then she would give you the days and hours the Big Duck was open. Then the story of the Big Duck would begin again. And at that point, you'd see the Big Duck and you'd either stop in or pass it by.

How they did this back then was by taking advantage of a little known law that gives all private citizens the right to lease a limited power AM station from the government. For a few thousand dollars, you can buy a transmitter that will send a signal out at the allowed wattage. You're in the broadcasting business.

What happened to the Christie Brinkley broadcast was that the tape wore out. This was before CDs and digital. They recorded her reading the Big Duck's speech on tape and then put it on what they called an endless loop. It just played over and over. The clerk, opening the Big Duck in the morning, would turn it on when she came in. She'd turn it off when day was done.

I never did find out why Christie Brinkley didn't just record another one when she learned it had just worn out. Maybe they didn't ask her. Maybe they had a copy made and had lost that and were just too embarrassed to ask her. Maybe there was no line item in the County Budget for it. Maybe it had been saying this over and over for three years and everybody got the message and there was no wave of enthusiasm to continue it.

In any case, there is today a woman named Loretta Besser, who is reviving this art for a new business. She finds somebody who has a house for sale and she makes arrangements for the house to tell you all about itself. Her business is called TALKING HOUSE.

> **You will get a house telling you not to listen to what that white house across the street has to say but listen to what I have to say.**

Ms. Besser's first customer is a former real estate agent named Don Orenstein. He has a waterfront house for sale in Quogue and he says this is one beautiful way to get the word out.

The signs went up on the front lawn facing Bayside Avenue and facing onto the Shinnecock Bay on the back lawn, and the signs tell motorists and yachtsmen to turn their radios to 1690 AM to hear what the house has to say. The house transmitter, hooked up to a CD, introduces itself, gives its address and says it has, among other things, a movie theatre and an ice cream parlor inside. You'd never know that from looking at it on the outside.

Orenstein is raving about all the attention his house is getting — and I suppose the house

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likes it, too — and it goes on and on.

One drawback of the system is that the limited power frequency is multi-directional, so not only will the people driving down the street or motoring by in yachts hear it, everybody who tunes into 1690 gets to hear it anywhere within a thousand yard radius.

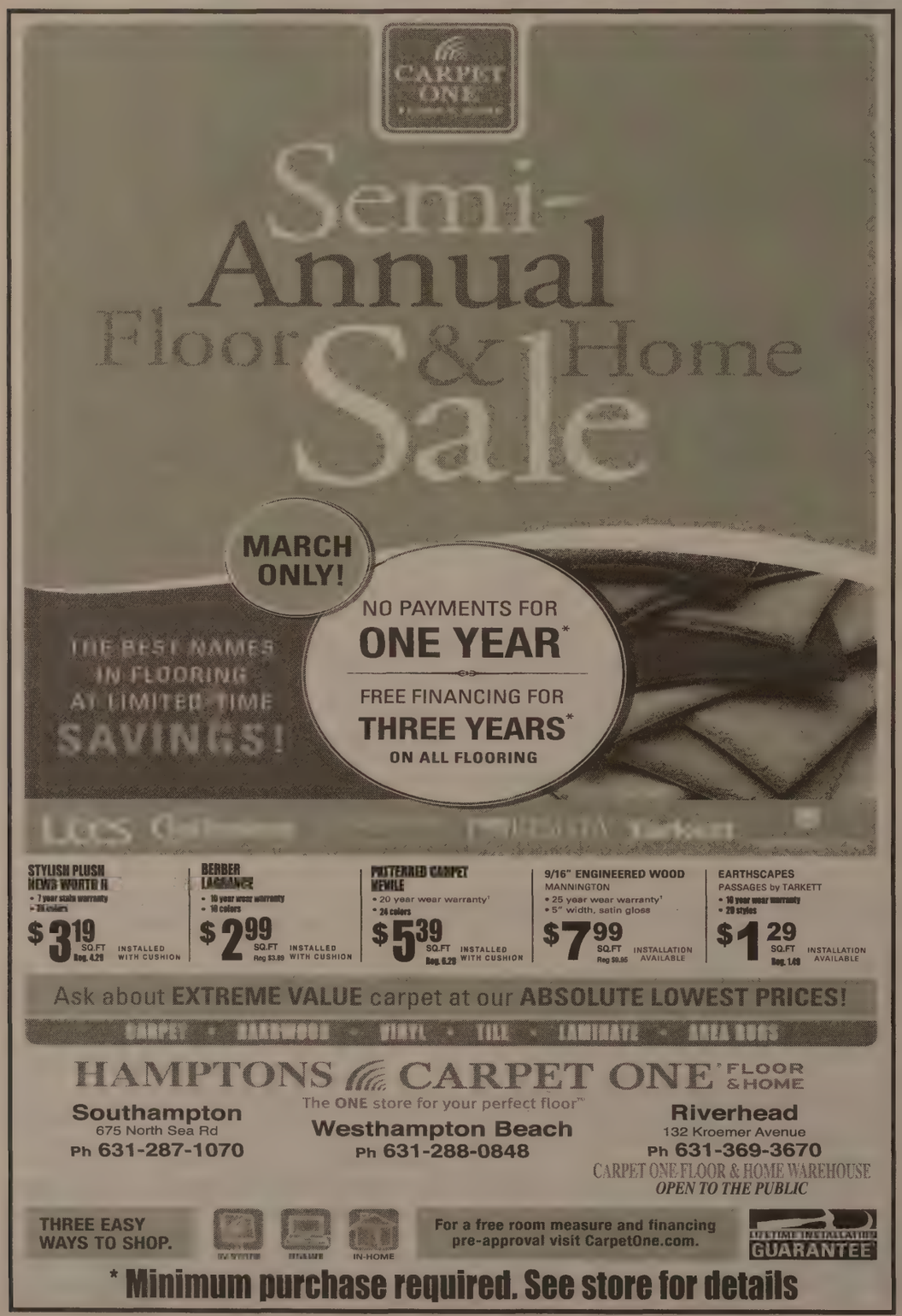
Of course, you can get to not hear it by not tuning to 1690, but there might be an occasion when somebody is roaming the dial and comes upon the house, talking about all the wonderful rooms that are inside and the ice cream parlor and the theatre, and wonders what the devil is this all about?

Well, you could track it down. Travel one way the signal gets softer and filled with static, and the other way, it gets stronger. It might take some time — I could see people who have no life doing this — if you kept walking around, eventually you would find where all this is coming from.

Success could kill the TALKING HOUSE business, of course. If Ms. Besser sells thousands of these systems, eventually it will get nasty. You will get a house telling you not to listen to what that white house across the street has to say, but listen to what I have to say, or it could say that we make a lot of noise here, and that any new people who live in that yellow house with the black shutters, whoever they are, will just have to put up with what the sellers did, which is why they are leaving, and so forth and so on.

Frankly, beginning this summer, my own problem driving to work every day is not going to be with sounds, but with smells. I live in East Hampton and work in Bridgehampton. Some time at the beginning of this summer, Mark Smith is going to open his very latest restaurant, right on the Montauk Highway across from the Poxabogue Golf Course, where Alison's By the Beach Restaurant used to be.

It is going to be a barbecue restaurant, and I love barbecue, and I have no doubt that when I get to within 1000 feet of that place, I will begin to smell what is going on there and slow down and it will take all my willpower to just keep going and not stop off for a pulled pork and make myself late for work. •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Bridgehamptonite **Christie Brinkley** did not host her daughter **Alexa Ray Joel**'s pre-concert dinner at Schiller's Liquor Bar on February 28 as planned. Instead, she was in the hospital recouperating from emergency back surgery to correct a herniated disk. Although Alexa Ray's father, **Billy Joel**, was on tour, her godfather, promoter **Ron Delsener**, stepped in to save the day.

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The Bay Street Theatre's gala in New York City was a smash hit, boasting a guest list that included all the Hamptons glitterati, such as Sag Harbor's **Lauren Bacall**, director **Eli Wallach**, **Jeffrey Lyons, Stanley J.** and **Barbara Arkin, Darren Bagert, Jerry Cohen, Michael Feinstein, Joanne Filipo, Stephen Fleming, Peter Hallock, Jane Holden, BD Wong** and **Robert Zimmerman**.

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Mickey Mantle's Restaurant founder **Bill Liederman,** recently opened Burgers & Cupcakes, in Manhattan, with a party full of Hamptonites that included ex-Knicks superstar **Earl Monroe**.

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Actress **Glenn Close** was seen walking down the frozen bayside of Center Moriches

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Oh No

Big Asteroid , Arriving in 2036, May Hit Earth, Experts Tell UN

By Dan Rattiner

There was this alarming item in the news last week. A group of American astronomers and NASA space officials intend to make a presentation to the United Nations, urging that the U. N. Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space commit themselves to stopping an asteroid heading our way from hitting the Earth.

The asteroid is called Apophis, and it is currently in outer space and you can see it through telescopes, heading right for us. It is scheduled to either hit us or just barely miss us on April 13, 2036.

The group making the presentation to the U. N. is called the Association of Space Explorers, which is based in San Francisco. Its membership not only includes astronauts and astronomers and space officials from America, but also Russian Cosmonauts, physicists and chemists from the highest reaches of academia around the world.

Rusty Schweikert, who was a member of the Apollo 9 crew and is a member of the Association of Space Explorers, told the press on Monday, "Every country is at risk. This is a global phenomenon that demands a global response."

Apophis is 460 feet long, about half the size of the Queen Mary II, and if it should hit the Earth, it could take out an entire city or an entire region. The Association of Space Explorers believes that a rocket containing something called a "gravity tractor" should be fired up into space, near to Apophis, and then race alongside of it slowly "tractoring" the asteroid off on to a new course. They say that using existing technology, it should be possible to build a "gravity tractor" for about $45 million. During the next few months, the group intends to hold workshops on the dangers of Apophis as it continues on its course.

The odds of Apophis striking the earth have been calculated to be 1 in 45,000. As it gets closer, astronomers will be able to give a better assessment of its trajectory toward the earth.

It's just one damn thing after another, isn't it?

AN APOLOGY TO IRA RENNERT OF SAGAPONACK

By Dan Rattiner

I'd like to apologize to Ira Rennert. He came into this town around ten years ago, bought a piece of land and built a house on it for he and his family. And that's all he did. Today, you hardly hear anything about him. He's a nice fellow, apparently, and a good neighbor. But at the time, everybody in Sagaponack, which is the community where he built his house, demanded he be prevented from building what he did.

Everybody was wrong, and that included me.

The hard time given to him by everybody else — and none of it was ever said to the man directly, because he arranged his life so he never had to speak to anybody directly if he didn't want to — was because it appeared he was building a hotel. Or worse. Some sort of religious retreat. All in a peaceful community zoned for farms and private residences, and not for hotels or religious retreats.

What made them think that? Well, the plans for the house indicated that there would be 29 bedrooms, about the same number of bathrooms, parking for about 22 cars in a garage and about 100 in a lot, and there would be a poolhouse, a beach house, a screening room, a tennis house, a caretaker's house, a recreational house, a guard house, and all sorts of other fun things you might see at a hotel or religious retreat.

When the project was first presented, it was looked at by the building inspector, who might have rejected it if he thought it was a hotel or religious retreat. He concluded it was going to be a private residence.

Rennert was about 64 when he began planning for his palace. He expected it would set him back about $40 million. And he had this to say when he started.

"This is to be a private home that will be

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enjoyed by me and my immediate family."

He wrote this in a letter to the editor of the local newspaper.

When the project was completed eight years later, which was in 2004 when he was 72, he wrote another letter.

"I built this big home because I wanted to be sure that my children and grandchildren would come visit me and we would all have a good time."

Personally, I always believed Ira, because I looked at the plans and they indeed did look like the plans of a private home — a very, very large private home of about 110,000 square feet, on the ocean, probably the second or third largest private home in the country, but a private home nevertheless.

My objection to the project was that I thought it would change Sagaponack. And I thought that was a very, very bad thing to do.

When he started, Sagaponack was a stunningly beautiful community of potato farms, four miles long and three miles wide. There were only a few houses. And there were no hedges or fences. From wherever you were in Sagaponack, you could see the whole of it from end to end, a grand carpet of green potato plants extending from the Montauk Highway all the way down to the sand dunes at the beach.

You could actually breathe it in, a pungent smell of sea spray, fog, turned earth, green plants, fertilizer and sunshine. Bridgehampton Loam, as the dirt was called in this part of the world, was among the richest and darkest anywhere. It was perfect for farming.

Into the middle of this, on a parcel of 63 oceanfront acres of potato plants, a farm was to be turned into a palace of Renaissance buildings that would look like they had been put there by an Italian Duke. If you know the style from the 19th century, known as Italianate in northern Italy, well, that's what Rennert had in mind to build.

It will put an end to the magnificent views throughout Sagaponack if he builds this, is what I thought. All you will see is these buildings, all fenced in, completely disrupting the peacefulness of the potato farms on both sides. It will be the end of Sagaponack. What a thoughtless thing to do.

Well, he went ahead and built it.

The other day, I was down with a New York friend at the Sagg Store, the only commercial building on the little Main Street there, and she asked me if we could drive around and have a look at the home of Ira Rennert.

"I've read so much about it," she said. "Could you show it to me?"

So we went out for a drive to have a look and we drove around and around and I said it's in here somewhere. And finally, we found a dirt road where you could have at least a glimpse of it through the woods. And that was it.

One of the very first things Rennert's workmen did in 1996, when they started this construction, was to strip off all the beautiful Bridgehampton Loam with bulldozers and send it off in trucks. Then they brought in their own special topsoil and created a whole forest

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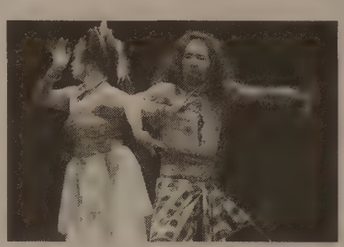

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Makeover

TV Producers Invite *Dan's Papers* to Review Restaurant in Westhampton

By Victoria L. Cooper

Last Thursday, three co-workers and I were invited to review the food at Finn McCool's Family Restaurant and Irish Pub in Westhampton Beach for *Dan's Papers.* That night was the grand re-opening of the restaurant and to help revitalize and redesign the menu and décor, the owner of Fin McCool's, Buddy Mazzio, had been working closely with celebrity Chef Gordon Ramsay. The outline of events included live bagpipers, traditional Irish dancing, and videotaping for the upcoming Fox reality television series, "Kitchen Nightmares." At the time, we did not know what we were in for.

We promptly arrived at the restaurant for our reservation at 7 p.m. Once we actually found parking, along Riverhead Road in Westhampton Beach (the parking lot was full) we noticed a large crowd outside the restaurant. There were lights, rotating video cameras, and a long line of people eager to eat and celebrate at the grand re-opening. After waiting outside for twenty minutes, we decided to tell one of the Fox producers that we were the invited food critics and that we wanted to be seated as soon as possible. So we signed release forms, had Polaroid headshots taken and were then shuffled into the crowded restaurant.

Once inside, we were asked to wait at the bar until our table was ready. Apparently they had said the same exact line to another sixty people because the bar area was packed shoulder to shoulder. So we did what any group of twenty-something reviewers would do, we ordered drinks. Every resident from Westhampton Beach must have been there and I am not exaggerating. From firemen to local businessmen and women, Westhampton Beach was eating and drinking at Fin McCool's. As we enjoyed our drinks and some fine conversation, video cameras and people walking around in dark clothing with ear-

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THE BEST SAILOR IN THE HAMPTONS IS AMANDA CLARK

By Christian McLean

If you've ever taken the North Ferry between Shelter Island and Greenport during the summer, you have surely seen the fleet of small sailboats heeling in the light swells of Shelter Island's Dering Harbor. That cove has been the training waters for hundreds who have attended the Shelter Island Yacht Club's Junior Sailing Program over the years, and while the boats may have changed, from Optimists to Stuart Knockabouts, one thing has been constant: the production of top-quality sailors.

If you were crossing the Peconic Bay twenty years ago, you may have even seen a young girl, by the name of Amanda Clark, learning her tacks and jibes on the family Optimist. But today if you see the Shelter Island native on the waters, it is more than likely she's competing at the highest level on the national and international sailing circuits. Clark has been thriving among the top sailors in the world since she was ten. In that time, she has accumulated dozens of awards and honors, including being the youngest woman to make the US Sailing Team, sailing Europe class boats (12' long, one person boat), first place in the U.S. Junior Women's Single-hand Championship in 1998 and 2000 and netting three ISAF Youth World Championships while racing in Europe.

In 2001, Amanda was offered the opportunity to try her skill at the 470 Dingy, which competes in the Double-handed Women's Olympic class. To crew the two-person boat, Sarah Mergenthaler (an accomplished sailor who also holds records in collegiate javelin, played semi-pro soccer, and kicked field goals in high school), out of Harvey Cedars, New Jersey, joined Amanda. The two handle the 15'6" long 470 with ease. In that first year together, the pair tallied three 1st place medals and gained a 2nd place ranking on the US Sailing Team.

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last week while filming the pilot of a new series for Sony Pictures Television. **Ted Danson** was also acting in the pilot, which may air on the FX cable network next year.

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Hamptonites **Dr. Gail Furman** and **Dr. Julie Ratner** hosted a book signing for **Kerry Max Cook**, one of the longest-tenured death-row prisoners ever to be set free. Texas attorney **Paul Nugent, Jim McCloskey** of Centurion Ministries, and Hamptonites **Fisher Steven, Bob Balaban, Tony Vargas, Susan Israelson, Alessandra DiBlasio, Jeff** and **Judy Prussin, Patti Kenner, Edward Callaghan** and **Colin Lively** all attended the signing.

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Southamptonite **Kathy Hilton** will be at the Rainbow Room in Manhattan on Monday to watch handsome **Dylan McDermott** present the Woman of the Year Award to playwright **Eve Ensler**. Kathy will also be receiving an award, as will designer **Vivienne Tam**.

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Sag Harbor resident and CEO of B. Smith Enterprises, **Dan Gasby**, was featured in the

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pieces, headphones, microphones and heavy equipment seemed to linger around every corner.

Now, I have never been on reality television before and neither had any of my co-workers. We were slightly distracted by the cameras but more than anything else we were curious. And suffice it to say, I believe the cameras were just as curious about us and what we had to say, too.

After some time had gone by, I checked my cell phone to see that it was 8 p.m. We had not been seated yet. David Rattiner, decided to take some initiative and ask the producers and the bartender why it was taking so long to be seated at the table that had been reserved. As we had thought, the kitchen was swamped and clearly, a seating of the entire population of Westhampton Beach, which according, the 2000 Census, was 1,902 persons, is not the ideal setting for a quick bite to eat. We were promised a table in a half hour.

We have all seen reality television, and if you haven't, I am scared to ask what rock you've been hiding under. Reality television presents supposedly unscripted, dramatic or humorous situations and features ordinary people instead of professional actors. It's on almost every network and covers just about every subject matter. This night included dramatics and humor, essential criteria for a profile of a restaurant on its grand re-opening night.

When I took another glance at my cell phone to see the time, I noticed that it was 8:30 p.m. Although our empty stomachs had been filled with a few spirits, we were hungry, and our nerves were running short. Like Moses parting a red Irish sea, Mazzio's son, Jay, came through the crowd with four menus and seated us. We were eager to try as much as we could and started by ordering an ample amount of appetizers. This was then followed by our choice of entrée and I decided to try the signature dish of the night. Camera crews and meddling microphones circled our table like vultures as we ate our meal. I thought the food was excellent and you can find a complete review of our dining experience on page 47, written by Sabrina C. Mashburn.

Live Celtic music played and a troupe of traditional Irish dancers performed a few numbers on the mock dance floor near the bar. The ambiance was enjoyable and the celebration ensued. Some critics say that reality television is a misnomer, because in some programs like "Survivor" and "The Real World," producers manipulate the environment and create a completely fictional world in which the drama plays out. Yet the environment at Fin McCool's last week was not contrived, and from the likes of the food and the rare dining experience, I am sure the crowds will keep coming.

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Two Southampton College Graduates Were Victims of 9/11. Long Island University Took Their Memorials When They Left.

By Alan-Michael Braveman

On a sunny September 11 morning in 2001, I was driving north on the FDR Drive heading to Long Island over the Triborough Bridge. I had been trying to reach my wife on the cell phone and was almost oblivious to all the screaming fire engines and police cars heading south as I was heading north.

I remember thinking to myself. "Must be one hell of a fire."

As I turned up the ramp, I gave up trying to reach my wife at her office and began searching in my pockets for a token to pay the toll with. I noticed what seemed to be smoke coming from the area of the Twin Towers and then seconds later it looked like something crashed into the towers. My early morning reverie was over and I realized the world would never be the same again. It was a few minutes after 9 (9:03 to be exact) and the second plane had just crashed into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center.

That morning, four planes had been hijacked by terrorist fanatics who ultimately would be responsible for the deaths of more than 3000 people. I spent much of the next few months covering this sad story in pictures and words for *Nihon Keizai Shimbun*, a Japanese newspaper. I never connected the tragedy with my alma mater, Southampton College. I covered this news story and recorded the images and facts from hundreds of interviews with as much accuracy and passionate interest as I could stand. Some of the images and stories still bring tears to my eyes. Now, more than 6 years later, the tragedy of 9/11 rears up again in another form.

Amongst the dead from the collapse of the Twin Towers was Christopher Racaniello, a 1997 graduate of Southampton College. He worked for Cantor Fitzgerald on the101st floor of the Twin Towers and was one of the more than 700 Cantor Fitzgerald employees murdered that day. His body, like so many others

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NEW MUSEUM WILL HAVE TO BE COMPLETED IN PHASES

By Christian McLean

In 1898 Samuel Parrish commissioned local architect Grosvenor Atterbury to build a museum to house his ever-growing collection of Renaissance art and reproductions of Ancient Greek and Roman works. It was named the Art Museum of Southampton, and was a privately-owned institution open to the public. In 1941, nine years after Parrish's death, the building and the collection were given to the Village of Southampton and it was renamed The Parrish Art Museum.

Samuel Parrish's Founding Collection (roughly 100 pieces) and the brick building on Jobs Lane remain the property of the Village of Southampton, but in the 1950s, the Parrish Art Museum was incorporated and the Permanent Collection was started. This collection is expansive, boasting the largest single collection of artwork by William Merritt Chase in the country, and also a great deal of acclaimed modern artists (Pollock, Lichtenstein, de Kooning, Flavin, and the likes) who frequented the East End.

The 17,000 square foot museum offers a limited amount for display, lecture, and offices, and the current gift shop is split in

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DIRECTOR RESIGNS

On the first of this month, Trudy C. Kramer announced that she would be relinquishing her seat as Director of the Parrish Art Museum. Ms. Kramer explained that she has been "at the Parrish for 26 years now, working for sixteen years on a facility that would represent the importance of the artistic history and be a place of pride and pleasure for everyone." Now that the facility she worked so hard to bring from dream to reality is almost underway, she believes

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was never found. A Scholarship fund was established at Southampton College in his honor.

The same day, at 8:01 a.m., United Airlines flight 93 left Newark Airport for San Francisco. The flight carried 38 passengers, two crewmembers, and five flight attendants. It was one of the four hijacked planes that morning. The pilot and co-pilot were killed by the terrorists and as the terrorists began to spin out their deadly plans, the passenger's cell phones began to tell a deadly story of other hijackings and the burning towers.

The true story of what really happened on the plane can only be surmised. But we do know that there was an attempt by some of the passengers, to take back control of the plane and prevent it from crashing into another building and causing more deaths.

At 10:10 a.m., Flight 93 crashed into the ground in a field near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. No one survived.

One of the passengers aboard this flight was Linda Gronlund, of Sag Harbor New York. Linda was a 1976 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Southampton College. She had worked as an admissions counselor at the college after graduation, and later worked for Volvo North America and then BMW North America where, as an environmental engineer, she became a major proponent of replacing freon as a cooling agent in cars and promoting hydrogen fueled cars for, a less oil dependant, automotive future.

Linda Gronlund

BMW established a $50,000 memorial scholarship fund for Linda at MIT, that has now grown to over $200,000.

The staff, faculty and students of Southampton College collected money to purchase a memorial bench, with two plaques on it to commemorate both of these students. The memorial bench rested on a shady spot outside Abney Peak Lodge, where it over looked the entire campus.

When Southampton College was sold to Stony Brook, Long Island University moved the Memorial bench to its CW Post Campus. LIU neglected to notify anyone that the bench and its memorial plaques was being moved to a different campus.

The intervening years have seen a Park in Sag Harbor named in honor of Linda Gronlund and the recent release of the highly acclaimed film, *United 93,* makes her memory fresher still.

The removal of the memorial bench has prompted the former director of Alumni Affairs of Southampton College, Carol Gilbert, to start collecting funds for a new bench from friends and alumni of Southampton College. Anyone wishing to contribute to this worthy cause can send checks to:

Carol Gilbert
208 Millstone Brook Rd
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The new bench will reside in the Linda Gronlund Park in Sag Harbor. Next fall a plaque, commemorating both Linda Gronlund and Christopher Racaniello, will be placed on the Stony Brook Southampton Campus to commemorate their memories and lives as Southampton College students.

To those of us who lived through and witnessed the destruction of 9/11, those memories will always be with us. They are life-defining moments.

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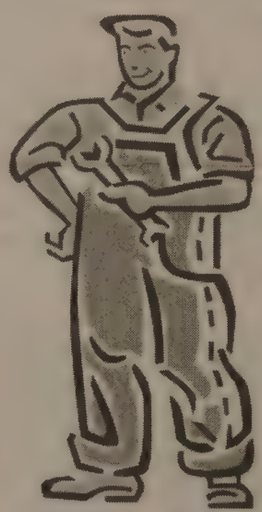

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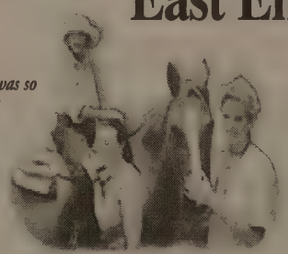

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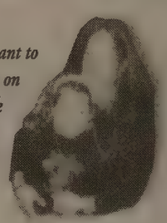

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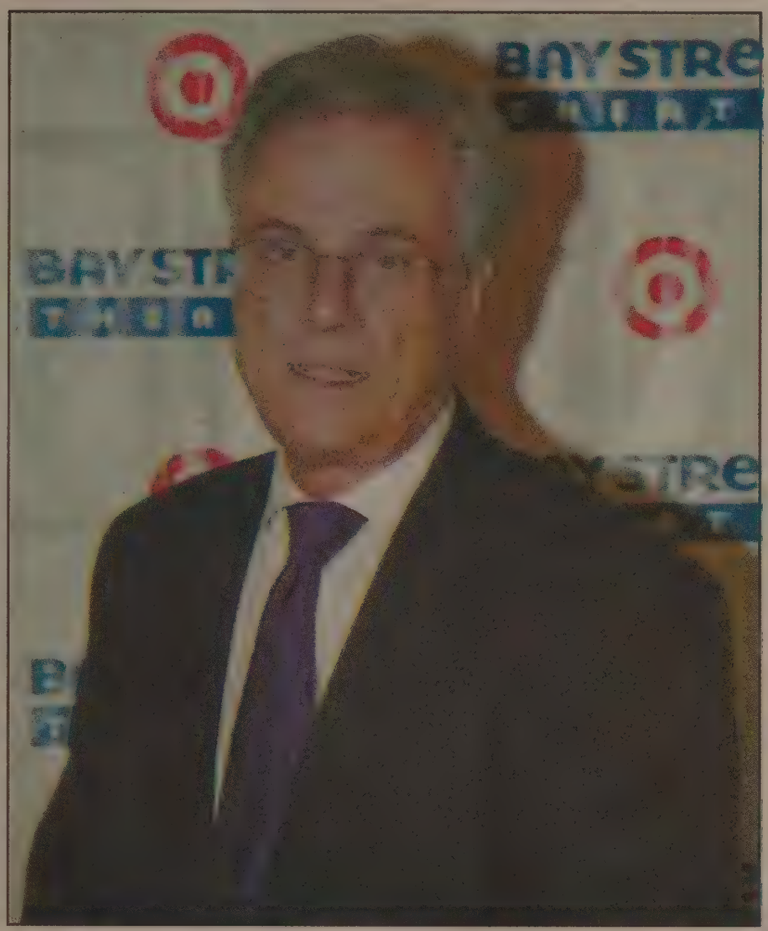

Jeffrey Lyons
Film Critic

By Christian McLean

With all the yes-men kowtowing to the every need of celebrities in the Hamptons, there is one man who has always told it like it is, never needing to seek approval from the A-listers, and many times, actually expressing his disapproval of them. He isn't the bouncer at The Pink Elephant or Resort, and he isn't a gossip columnist, flitting about and passing judgment. The man whose opinions reign supreme is Jeffrey Lyons, a resident of Orient Point and one of the most highly touted film and theatre critics of our time.

His statistics are staggering; over 15,000 film and 3,000 theatre reviews since hitting the scene in the 1970s.

Like many of the greats, Jeffrey was born into the family business. His father, Leonard Lyons, carved a niché for the Lyons legacy with his syndicated theatre reviews at the *New York Post* called "The Lyons Den." The ferocious sounding column ran for forty years, from 1934-1974. His father's celebrity drew family friends like Alfred Hitchcock, Marlene Dietrich, and Orson Welles, surrounding Jeffrey and his three brothers with some of the biggest names in the business.

While you might think Jeffery would be groomed to step into his father's shoes as a critic of theater and the ever-growing medium of film, the younger Lyons took a slightly more roundabout approach to entering the field. He attended Julliard, not for acting, but for music. Hearing folks like Welles and Richard Burton swap stories surely had its effect on the young man however, and eventually Jeffrey attended acting classes taught by acclaimed acting coach Lee Strasberg, who also taught Paul Newman, Robert De Niro, and Ellen Burstyn.

Sadly, aside from a small part in *The French Connection*, any screen-time Lyons would rack up would be as himself. He was destined for the audience. His father, his acting, and an intimate knowledge of the history of performance led to Jeffrey's life as a critic. In 1970, he began his career as a film critic for WPIX TV/New York, WFSB-TV/Hartford, and WMAR-TV/Baltimore. While that would continue until 1991, Lyons also broadcasted his reviews on CBS Radio.

Toward the end of his career at WPIX, Jeffery landed the position of Entertainment editor at CNBC and spun that into on-air appearances on "Today" from 1992-1993. He would jump stations for two years, working as a theater and film critic for ABC's "World News Now." Since 1996, Lyons has been at WNBC performing the same task on various NBC programs, most recently the program "Reel Talk," which he co-hosts with Alison Bailes (of "At the Angelika" fame), and his son, Ben. Running parallel with much of his career at WPIX, NBC, and ABC (1982-1996), Lyons has also hosted the PBS program, "Sneak Previews."

As previously stated, Lyons enjoyed some screen-time in addition to myriad television shows he hosted. In 1982, he played himself, a theater critic, in Sidney Lumet's (and *Dan's* Movies Made in the Hamptons) classic, *Deathtrap*. He then took to the small screen as himself in a 1990 episode of "Wiseguy," and back to the big screen as (you guessed it) himself in *Feminine Touch*, and more recently in HBO's "Arli$$."

While he is most known for his work as a film critic, Lyons has also written three books. The first, not surprisingly, is *Jeffrey Lyons' 101 Great Movies for Kids.* But more interesting, his passion for baseball has led to the co-authoring, with his brother, of *Out of Leftfield: Over 1,134 Newly Discovered Amazing Baseball Records, Connections, Coincidences and More*, followed by *Curveballs and Screwballs*, and then *Short Hops and Foul Tips*. He is even known to be found, much in contrast to his strong New York ties, in the broadcasting booth at Fenway Park, as a guest play-by-play announcer on the Boston Red Sox Radio Network

Jeffery has also been a part of the annual Artists & Writers Softball Game at East Hampton's Herrick Park. At the 53rd Annual event, Lyons even got a chance to share the pine with legendary Yankee catcher Yogi Berra. As for radio, taking on the title of his father's famed newspaper column, Jeffrey also hosts "The Lyons Den," which airs nationally and internationally on 200 stations.

In his time as a film and theater critic, he has interviewed the biggest names in Hollywood and in the Hamptons. An integral part of the Bay Street Theater's film series, over the years, Lyons has moderated discussions with Eli Wallach, as well as an event with Lauren Bacall and Sidney Lumet, which followed the screening of Agatha Christie's 1974 mystery classic *Murder On The Orient Express.* Just this February, Lyons braved the winter weather to host an evening with Alan Alda, which featured the film *Sweet Liberty,* which Alda wrote, directed and starred. And now he will return on March 31 to host "A discussion of Hollywood Then and Now," an evening that includes a screening of *The Big Country* and a discussion with Alec Baldwin.

Sharing the stage with such a superb list of thespians is a testament to Jeffrey Lyons' place in the world of theater and film. It is this legacy which has secured his role in the annals of film and theater history as one of the most respected and insightful critics of his day; a position rivaled only by that of his father (and one day maybe even his son).

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impound area. Or maybe hung on the walls in Village Hall.

"Well, I'll post this down by the door. People can decide what they want to do after reading it."

"It contradicts itself. It says the building is unstable," I said. "Then it says you have permission to have your apartment on the second floor. This makes no sense."

"It's really odd."

"Maybe they just have this one sort of poster printed up, for condemned buildings. So that's what they used."

When I returned at 4:30, Yolanda told me she had called the Senior Building Inspector, Jon Foster, who she knows, to ask him about it. She called him at home.

"He said it was the weekend and he wasn't working. We should call him back on Monday."

"Tuesday," I said.

And so we went on with the show. According to what the Village authorities have been telling the media about my art show, more than 300 people showed up to look at the cartoons, have something to drink and eat and look at the work. We sold four of them at the opening, one to a judge in the court system in Riverhead. One of the best commercial artists in the city, Walter Bernard, was there. Mickey Paraskevas was there. Cover artist Cuca Romley was there. East Hampton gallery owner Vered was there, checking out the competition. We even had a man show up, Herb Levine, who is a guitar player. He asked if he could play classical music for the crowd. We

said sure. And he did.

I spent most of the time on the third floor where almost all the cartoons were — about twenty were on the stairway going up — and I occasionally checked to see if the floor was swaying with all these people walking around on it, in preparation for falling down, but I have to say, the place is solid as a rock. I was also expecting, at any moment, for some announcement to come over a police bullhorn, perhaps from police out front on the sidewalk with their patrol cars with the flashing lights and everything.

"Come on out all of you, we know you're up there."

It's been my experience over the years that every once in a while a developer who wants to take down a beautiful old structure says it has "water damage" and it is "beyond repair" and the town sends somebody, and they agree with him, and so they let him tear the place down. Several times I've gone over to these structures. That they are falling apart is a load of crap. Maybe not all of them, but some of them. The ones I refer to have been solid as, well, the Tower Gallery. And then they get taken down. Go figure.

Well, no police ever came. And no zoning officer ever came. People drank and ate and if you want to see a short video, about two minutes, of this event, you can go to DansHamptons.com, and look at the video my son David put up on Dan's Blog.

David is editing that website for the paper. He's got lots of videos on our website. Don't like me and my cartoons? Watch the attempted rescue of the dolphins in the Northwest. There's lots to do and see on this website. Buy a big mansion on this website.

Anyway, at 7, people began wandering out into the cold, some of them bearing drawings, some of them not, and myself and twelve other people went up to the Publick House in Bowden Square for a fine dinner to celebrate the event. And we didn't get raided or arrested there, either.

At the present time, the Village is claiming that Yolanda has no permit to run an art gallery in the Tower Gallery, and it is only for residential use. Turns out that they can put

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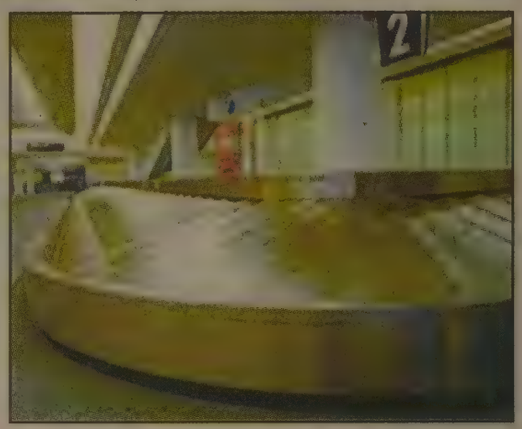
The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

The Sheltered Islander #438
Would you like that to go?

Maya Angelou said you can tell a lot about a person by how they handle three things: a rainy day, lost luggage and tangled Christmas tree lights.

Today, I was handling #2, lost luggage. My son had spent Winter Break in Seattle with his Dad. Dad bought him a new Xbox and several games that were in the suitcase that was not appearing on the luggage carousel at the Delta Baggage Claim in JFK.

We got there before the luggage and watched at a safe distance as each bag came down the chute. 95% of the luggage that appeared was black, so 95% of the passengers crowded the carousel, masking a mild anxiety that someone else would grab their black bag by mistake. I've seen it happen dozens of times. Somebody yanks off a bag, checks the tag, it's not theirs, they heave it back on the carousel. Only 5% of people in America are smart enough to employ this useful observation and buy distinctive luggage. My son and I waited in comfortable chairs for the appearance of a bag covered with a garish pattern of brightly multicolored blocks. Eventually, the carousel



stopped. All the black bags were gone. All the designer bags and their imitations were gone. Myself and three other people stood at the bottom of the chute of the motionless carousel, looked up and prayed to the Lord, from whence cometh our bags — or not.

One man, who was not handling the lost luggage test well (and probably just throws out tangled Christmas lights, I bet) began cursing and hailed the nearest Delta employee who assured us that all the bags were in. It was time to suck it up.

Myself, two other women, and the Cursing Man, absorbed the shock as we made our way to the office, the tiny, dimly lit, Baggage Claim Office. It was armed, I mean staffed with only two, very frightened looking employees. The two other women and myself instinctively slowed our pace just enough to let Cursing Man go first. It was like we all knew, that in addition to not handling lost luggage well, waiting patiently in line wasn't going to happen either.

And we were right. Cursing Man launched into a tirade that involved slamming the claim form on the counter and castigating the Delta girl, like it was her fault. You could see she was doing her best. The other gal, obviously more experienced, stepped in and took over. I know that under her Delta jacket she had a concealed weapon, because she gave Cursing Man the 'look' of a fearless complaint department employee and said calmly, "Raising your voice doesn't help, sir." But in her eyes, I could see, "Beneath this counter I have a gun pointed straight at your crotch, go ahead, make my day...."

When I got to the counter, I got the gal with the gun, so I was very nice. I could hear her release the hammer and slide the gun back into the waistband of her skirt. I filled out the form and everything went very smoothly as she gave me my claim number and told me how I could check on their search progress online. I've always found that when you are nice to people who have tough jobs, they are so appreciative, they will go the extra mile for you. She put her name and direct number on my claim form so I could call her if I needed to. I KNOW Cursing Man didn't get her direct number...

Outside, waiting for a cab, I heard a string of profanity about lost luggage. I was

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

Blue Jeans And Gas

I'm pretty angry at gas stations right now and I'm really frustrated with washing machines. Let me tell you why.

Yesterday was a gas day and I had just finished up my laundry day. My blue jeans were in desperate need of some washing. If you are like me, you wait a long time to wash your jeans for two reasons. The first is the fact that you only have one pair of them that you actually like and you wear those every day. So if you spend a day washing them, you'll have nothing to wear. The second reason is that the one pair that you like is seven years old and you bought them for a ridiculous amount of money that you didn't have at the time and simply refuse to give them up. There are patches all over them, and if you wash them a lot, they'll fall apart.

It's a Catch-22 situation because if you wash them, yes they will be cleaner, but you are risking more damage to them. Personally, I don't wash them until I'm relatively afraid of getting the plague by putting them on. It's how I roll.

Anyway, I was at the Hess station in Wainscott on gas day. It's a great station because the gas is cheap and the coffee is good. I was in my clean jeans, got out of the car, whipped out my debit card and fired up the gas pump. Of course, like all cheap human beings, I got the cheapest gas available and used the self-serve area of the gas station to save a few cents on a gallon.

Like a ninja, I flew through the motions of opening up my gas tank and squeezing the gas trigger in perfect timing to when the pump actually turns on and NOT when the digital display on the pump says, "begin fueling."

It's all about the timing here. You have to wait for "the pump is on" noise, then half a beat and then squeeze. Otherwise, you might over shoot and the pump might be on but nothing will come out because you squeezed before it actually turned on. Like I said, I'm a ninja at this.

With a slight smile of satisfaction for nailing the pump timing perfectly, I did a full squeeze and watched my car receive its sustenance. Suddenly, my cell phone started ringing inside my car. I wanted to answer it, but I didn't want to stop pumping. Mini panic attack.

Of course, the gas station people, like the good people that they are, have made arrangements for you in this situation. There is a little locking mechanism that you can use by simply clicking a little latch into a little rivet. They even have slow rivets and fast rivets. I always use the fast rivet and can't understand why anyone would use anything else. You can't over pump because of the automatic shutoff. They have thought of everything.

I quickly grab the latch and attempt to lock it onto the rivet, but guess what? THERE ARE NO RIVETS! What the hell! The latch slipped through and I quickly grabbed the trigger to save the pump. I was at twenty dollars and my phone was on its third ring. There was no way I was going to finish this and answer in time. Why did they leave the latch on the pump handle but get rid of the rivets? What is wrong with these people?

I finished up pumping, a little angry and then spilled excess gasoline onto my jeans. Then, I bent down to put my gas cap back on and noticed a new rip in my jeans. Now I'm pissed at Hess.

Perhaps this is just an isolated station, I thought. It's not intentional, it's just because the rivet guy who installed the gas tanks was lazy. I was suspicious, so I drove to the Water Mill Hess, to see if they have rivets on the pumps there. No rivets. It was like one of those chilling moments in a dramatic film.

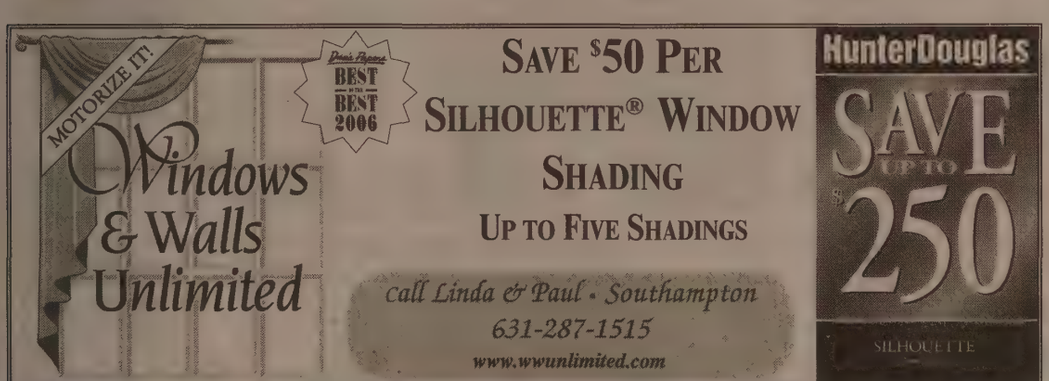
I drove to the Mobil in Southampton and discovered the reason behind all of this. You are not going to believe what is going on here.

There are no rivets in the self-serve at the Mobil, but there are rivets in the full-serve. DO YOU HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT THIS MEANS? This means that the gas station people are deliberately taking rivets off of gas pumps to annoy people into paying more for gas. It's like one big conspiracy.

I told this story to a friend of mine who just got back from Florida, and she told me that they have rivets at the self-serve in Florida. That means it's a conspiracy just on Long Island. Well I'm having none of it.

Next week, I'm using the Mobil station at the full serve, but then quickly demand that I pump it myself, use the rivet and then demand that I pay for the self serve price. And if that doesn't work, then I'm going to go back to using the pumps with no rivets and instead, just shove a plastic water bottle into the handle to keep the gas flowing. And I'm going to leave it there for the next person because that's the kind of guy I am.

You got to try to make the world a better place for the next guy you know?



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that "the time is right for someone with youthful energy and a fresh voice to plan for the Parrish's future." She was "very heartened by the town's enthusiastic response to our presentation of the building plan and was comforted in thinking that the approvals of the plan would be forthcoming." With her sixteen-year-long project finally on the cusp of fruition, the time has come for Trudy Kramer to take her talents to new venues. She will be missed.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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on the property — it is 88 acres — with the palace in the center. You can hardly see it.

For the eight years it took to build, the house and the land around it was indeed a mess of dirt and construction material and workmen and it surely did disrupt practically everything normal about Sagaponack. But then it was done. The trees bloomed. The grass grew. The guards at the gatehouse let in who they wanted to let in, and the whole thing just disappeared.

Ira Rennert

But as it happened — and this had nothing to do with Rennert — all of Sagaponack changed. One by one, the farms were sold to developers who cut them up into housing developments — five acre, million dollar lots for the wealthy — who then came in and built their own giant mansions — midget mansions when compared to the Rennert house, of course — but 10,000 square feet nevertheless, and these new residents planted hedgerows so you couldn't see up the driveways and they could have their privacy, and that was the end of rural, green-carpet Sagaponack.

It was going to happen anyway. And so my objection didn't hold true at all. Sagaponack was not ruined by Rennert. Sagaponack simply changed — while Rennert was building — to the NEW Sagaponack and as it happened, Rennert now blends right in.

Today, Rennert is in residence, in his house with his family and his friends, and it is not a hotel, and it is not a religious retreat, it is the private palace of a rich industrialist, in the grand American tradition of such homes. It is the largest mansion in the Hamptons by far and one of the largest in the land, nestled where you can't really see it in the artificial, grandly landscaped and gardened and mowed forest of what is now the new Sagaponack.

Well, who's to say what's artificial? Three hundred years ago, when the first farmers came in, Sagaponack probably was all forestland. And there was probably a newspaper editor back then, objecting to all the farmers tearing all the trees down to put in the potato plants.

So now the forest is back. And the potato farming view to the horizon is no more, which, incidentally, was very likely a very good reason why everybody, including Rennert, wanted to come out here.

Which brings us to what happens next. Time marches on. Someday — and I wish him long life — his palace will have to become something else. There will be nobody around who will want to pay the huge maintenance bills for such a vast project. And so it will cease to be a private residence.

What shall we do?

We can't let this fall to ruin, the historians will say. It is a historic treasure.

We must open it to the public, some politician will say. Make it a museum. It will bring much needed revenue to the community.

And so, finally, the public will wander through, gawking at all the antique furniture and the oil paintings of the great man himself, mounted over the carved fireplaces. Ira Rennert. He fulfilled the American dream.

"Would you like to contribute to the upkeep?" a volunteer from the Rennert Historic Trust will say as you leave the premises shaking your head in wonder. "Every little bit helps."

"Rennert?" a local will say to a tourist in a station wagon. "It's around here someplace." •

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half, lining both sides of the entrance. It is impossible to hang the entire Permanent Collection or even a fraction of it at a single time. In July of 2006, after exhausting the idea of expanding the existing building by 50,000 square feet, the Parrish's board announced that over $30 million had been raised, 14 acres in Water Mill had been purchased and that the renowned architectural firm Herzog & de Meuron had rendered the plans for a new 64,000 square foot Parrish Art Museum. Designed to look like adjoining artist studios in a pastoral, bucolic field, this new museum would offer ample room for the permanent collection, a top notch lecture auditorium, cafe, gift shop, and offices. The 14-acre site would also allow for exterior artwork, landscaping and expansion if needed (there was a 90,000 square foot building envelope). The museum was to become a cultural and artistic Mecca on the East End, drawing visitors from across Long Island.

Now the Parrish has announced that they must alter these plans and build the project in phases. The price of building materials and the state of the art technology required to care for the artwork properly has stifled the initial design. Key design principals, including an underground storage facility for the art, have been cut, while other plans have been altered.

Phase One is a 42,000 plus square foot main building, budgeted at roughly $55 million, which includes the landscaping of the surrounding acreage of the museum. Space eventually designated for gallery display will house offices and a gift shop in the new plan until the 20,000 square foot second phase is built.

While this is all quite unsettling, the Parrish's board does not seem concerned, seeing this as an opportunity to rethink display areas and provide proper room and space for the older and newer works. The architects at Herzog & de Meuron, who designed the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis, don't seem to be too concerned about the two phase construction process either. Of course problems will arise. We are observing the transition of a museum designed to house one man's private collection into a regional art museum with artists of international clout.

The Parrish is to be the East End's answer to the Nassau County Museum of Art in Roslyn Harbor. While the Nassau County Museum of Art has only existed since 1969, the sprawling 145-acre campus and Joan and Arnold Saltzman Fine Art Building (formally the mansion of Childs Frick of U.S. Steel lineage), draws over 225,000 visitors a year. The museum's collection focuses on 19th, 20th and 21st century artists, many of whom the Parrish also houses. They offer educational programs to 20,000 school children and 125 senior groups annually.

Will the Parrish Art Museum ever have this volume of visitors? It has the potential. The Tate St Ives, built in the seaside community in Cornwall, Great Britain, was designed to handle 70,000 patrons a year, but since 2001, it has increased to an average of 240,000 visitors annually. Because of this, Tate St Ives has initiated Phase Two. They are grappling with five different plans to expand the museum or build an additional museum. The struggle for the Tate is that St Ives is a densely populated village and land is hard to come by.

Observing the plight of the Tate St Ives, we can see how The Parrish, at its new location, may actually benefit from a two-phase construction. Once the first phase is built, which was initially slated to be finished by 2009, the attendance of the museum may completely surpass what was estimated. If this is the case, they would be able to redesign the second phase (remember they have a 90,000 square foot building envelope) in order to meet the traffic, thus avoiding the helter-skelter race to find more space, which is what is occurring in St Ives.

While we speculate on the final outcome of the Parrish Art Museum's new design the question must be asked, *Where will they get the additional $25 million to finish Phase One by 2009?* After all, it is only two years away. While fundraising and private donations are slowly filling the kitty, it is hard to comprehend that $25 million will be collected by simply passing the hat. Then again, it's the Hamptons, a place where Richard Serra sculptures snake through front lawns and Pollocks are owned by deli clerks; in other words, a place where anything is possible.

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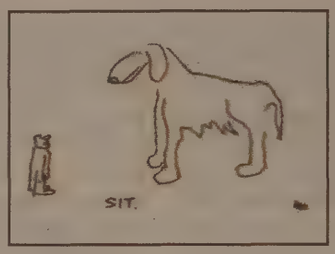
this sign up saying it is uninhabitable, but they can't go in and evict anybody who is occupying the premises. They can only give them summonses to answer in court, which is where Yolanda says she wants this to be. Once a gallery, always a gallery, is what I thought. Isn't that what 'Grandfathered In' is supposed to mean?

Well, if there needs to be proper exits, or the stairway is not wide enough, or whatever else is the problem, it is going to get straightened out.

"I'm applying for a variance," Yolanda told me a few days later.

And you can continue to see these drawings, drawn in the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990s and even this century, some of them published in the paper and some not, and all beautifully framed, either at what is called the Ferregut Tower Art Gallery, if the place is zoned commercial, or simply Yolanda Merchant's Apartment, if it remains residential, until March 20.



Maybe. She's there weekends, and the, um, living room on the third floor is open from 1-6 p.m.

Unless the whole building falls down.

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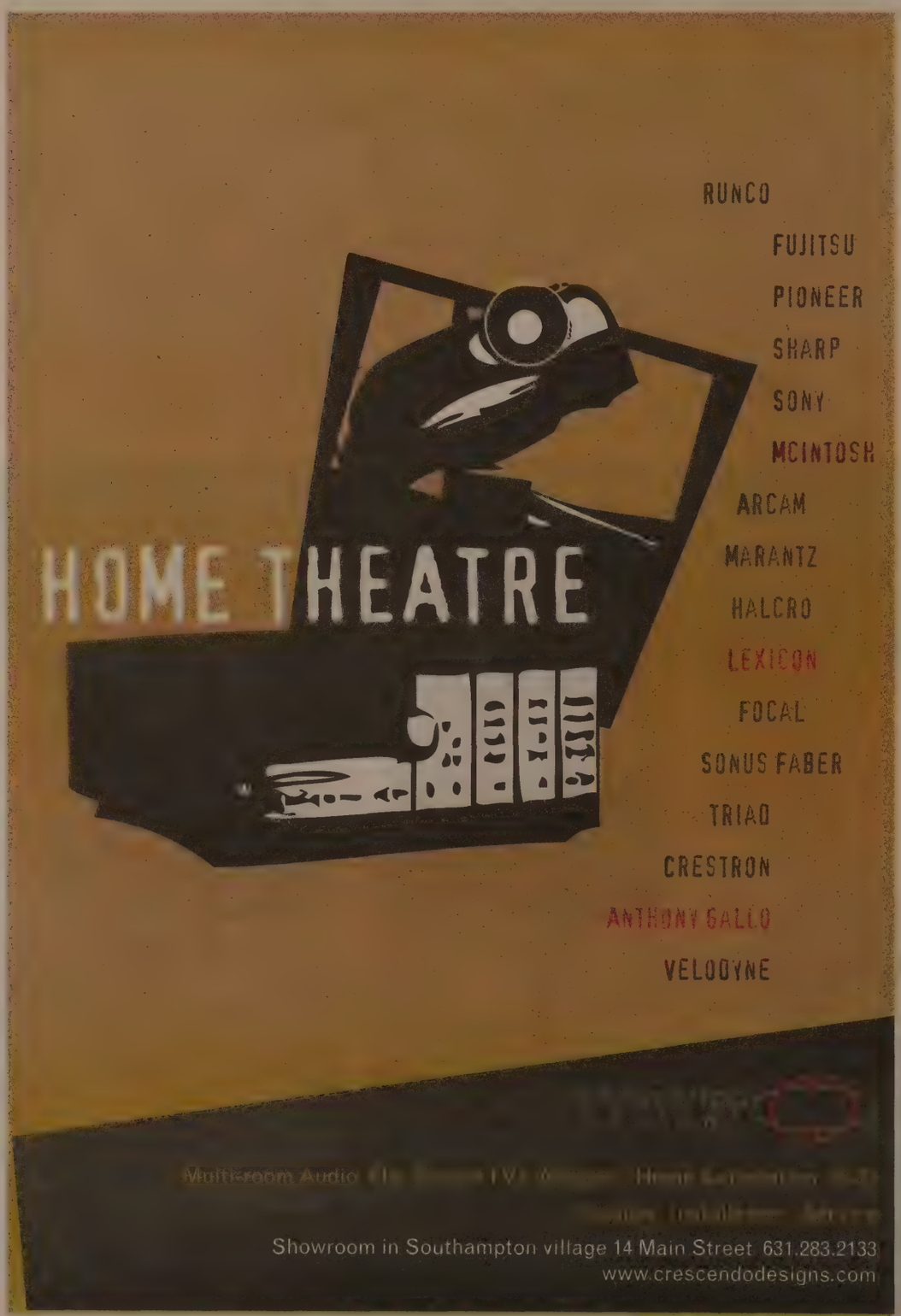
By the way, in East Hampton on Buckskill Road, have you gone ice skating at that great rink that's been set up on some tennis courts, at what is in the summertime, the Buckskill Tennis Club? The owners got permission from the Town to flood the court, but it's been such a hit with hundreds of people going skating there every day — paying $10 or $15 to ice skate or $5 to rent some skates — that the Town says they had no permission to have it get bigger and so they demanded it shut down. And they shut it down. And then a week later it got to a judge in Riverhead, who said they had to reopen it until the matter is settled sometime in the spring.

Who was that judge in Riverhead, anyway? •



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Mercedes Benz commercial "Every owner has a story." The ad ran three times on Super Bowl Sunday and was the final ad to air before the start of the Oscars. Dan's wife, **B. Smith**, is also featured in a similar national commercial, also for Mercedes Benz.

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Bridgehamptonite **Isobel Robins Konecky** will be at the Manhattan home of shipping mogul **Peter Goulandris** and his wife, **Dr. Karen Burke**, to kick off plans for the 50th anniversary of **Page Morton Black's** Parkinson's Disease Foundation, of which Dr. Burke and Mrs. Konecky are members.

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shocked. My son had become Cursing Man.

"Jacob! Where did you learn such language?"

"Look Mom, they lost my *&@!* Xbox! I'm going to sue their &^!*@ till they bleed!"

"Jake, lost luggage is going to happen once in a while. You have to learn to handle the unexpected things that life throws at you. How would Daddy handle this?" I knew as soon as the words exited my mouth that was the wrong thing to say.

"Dad would have demanded to see the President of Delta!" came the accurate response. Cursing Man was a pansy compared to Jake's Dad when it comes to situations like this. Only the appearance of security guards would calm him down.

"Jake, an Xbox is just a thing. It can be replaced..."

"Yeah? Well what if it was a suitcase with your jewelry in it?"

"Not the same thing. Jewelry is far more important than a stupid Xbox," I said as I mentally pushed him in front of oncoming traffic.

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Clark (continued from page 21)

Six years have passed. A little older, a little wiser and clearly more skilled, Amanda and Sarah are now ranked 5th in the world. Their showings at the 470 North Americans and the Rolex Miami OCR in January have secured them the impressive position as the number one boat on the US Olympic squad — placing them above Katie McDowell and Isabelle Kinsolving, who came in fifth in the 2004 Olympics in Athens.

Their top spot on the US roster gives them the chance to represent America at the Pre-Olympic Regatta in Qingdao, China, this August. From there they hope to move on to the Beijing Olympic Summer Games in 2008.

In all, Amanda has represented the United States in 13 international championship regattas. Unlike many athletes, forsaking their schooling for their sport, Clark actually sacrificed her shot at the 2004 Olympic bid because she was keen to focus on graduating from Connecticut College with a degree in Studio Art. Since receiving her diploma, Clark has taken her passion for sailing to the next level and has committed to training full-time.

Amanda Clark and Sarah Mergenthaler

With the Olympics and Pre-Olympic Regatta in their sights, Clark and Mergenthaler have established a rigorous training schedule of four days on, one day off, and four days on. Thus far the workouts have proven effective, and with the two currently in Sajima, Japan, racing at the Abeam Cup (a coveted regatta they have competed in twice before) they have another chance to demonstrate their determination and skill.

The true testament to their perseverance, and what Clark has been sailing for since she was a child, is Olympic gold. And while the Yellow Sea is almost 7000 miles from Dering Harbor, it is on the water, any water, where Amanda Clark is most at home.

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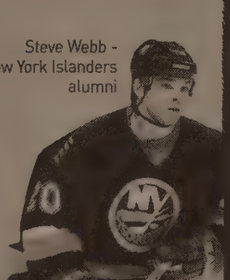

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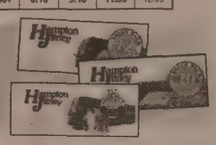

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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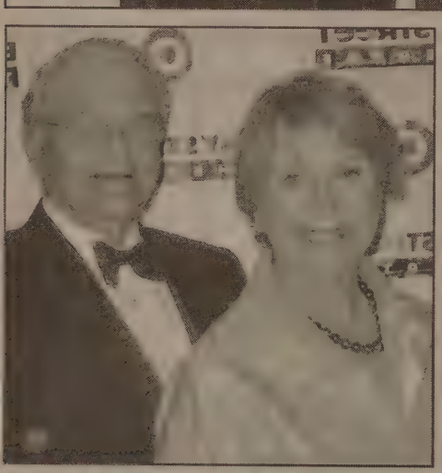
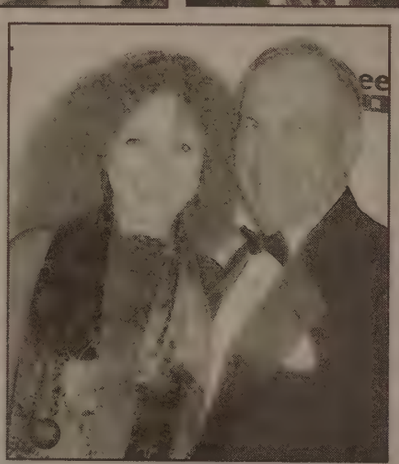
CRAZY RHYTHM: A NIGHT IN MANHATTAN

Bay Street Theatre on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor held their dazzling 2007 winter benefit at the world renowned Rainbow Room high above Rockefeller Plaza in New York. After cocktails and dinner the marvelous Mary Cleere Haran wowed the guests with an original evening of music, dance and song created just for the benefit. Marcia Milgrom Dodge choreographed the performance with dancers, Josh Walden and Lea Kohl under the musical direction of Murphy Davis.





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THE INTERNATIONAL ART SHOW

The Art Dealers Association of America (ADAA) held their annual art fair at the Armory on Park Avenue. Seventy of the nations leading art dealers from top galleries across the country participated in the prestigious art show to benefit Henry Street Settlement. Henry Street provides a safe haven for battered women and their children.

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TASK FORCE RECEPTION

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force hosted a cocktail reception for Represenative Charles Rangel and Steven Goldstein, Chair of Garden State Equality. The two will be honored at the 2007 New York Leadership Awards on April 16 joining past honorees Coretta Scott King, Rosie O'Donnell, Kelli Carpenter O'Donnell, Julian Bond, and Nelson Mandela.

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HAVE A HEART GALA

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JL East Bistro, East Hampton hosted the annual "Have A Heart Gala" Community Trust Event to benefit emergency relief to local charities and families. The event included dancing, silent auction and raffle. Guests also brought groceries to help stock local food pantries.

DRAMA DESK PANEL: MOVIN ON

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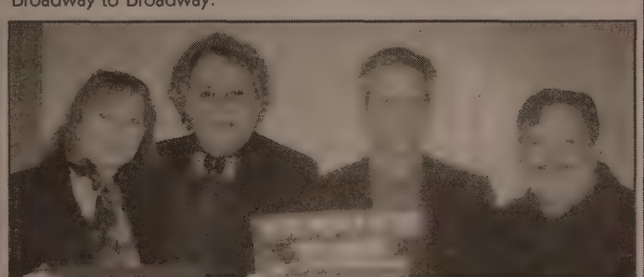
The Drama Desk held a panel discussion, titled Moving On, with theater professionals from Grey Gardens and Spring Awakening focusing on the challenges and advantages of moving theatrical productions from Off Broadway to Broadway.



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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

FUNDRAISER FOR DOG- Attend a fundraiser at Jeni's Main Street Grill on the Main Road (Rte 25) in Southold (Across from Rothman's Dept. Store) from 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. This is for a dog named Audrey that was the subject of a brutal beating by an unknown individual. All of the tips will be donated to Audrey's Fund. Also homemade dog biscuits and various desserts will be for sale with all proceeds going to Audrey's Fund. There will additionally be a raffle drawn for a gift basket. For more information or donations, please call 631-765- 9610.

SIGNS OF SPRING- 7:30 p.m. check out the 'Signs of Spring: Vernal Ponds,' presented by Dr. Tim Green the natural resource manager at Brookhaven National Lab. Meet at Red House in Peconic. Fee: $3; nonmembers, $5. 631-477-3988. www.northforkaudubon.org.

QUILTERS GUILD- The Eastern Long Island Quilter's Guild is inviting anyone to come down at 7:30 p.m. and listen to guest speaker Robin Barbera present 'The Social, Cultural and Political Aspects of Quilting-The Boise Peace Quilt Project' during the business meeting at the Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic. 631-727-5909 www.eliqg.org.

TEEN ART SHOW- From 5-7 p.m.: Opening reception of teen art show at Riverhead Free Library. Artwork by grades 9-12 in Elizabeth Fox Overton Gallery until March 26. 727-3228, ext. 119.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

LIVE MUSIC AT THE VAIL LEAVITT- 9 p.m. enjoy Wiseman Music presenting 'Scream My Name' at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, 18 Peconic Ave., Riverhead. Tickets are $20. Advance sales at the East End Arts Council, 631-727-0900; EastEnders Coffee House, 631-727-2656.

RAILROADS LECTURE- 3 p.m. is the 'Abandoned Railroad Lines of Long Island,' lecture led by Long Island Oddities editor and television producer John Leita, hosted by trustees of Railroad Museum of Long Island at Suffolk County Historical Society, Riverhead. Snow date: Saturday, March 17, 3 p.m. www.rmli.org, 631-765-2757.

IT'S NOT EASY BEING GREEN- Atlantis Marine World, Long Island's own full-scale Aquarium, is located in downtown Riverhead on 3.2 acres along the scenic Peconic River. Each month, Atlantis Marine World invites its guests on a adventure of exploration, discovery, and family fun with themed events, activities, and exhibits on the weekends and over school breaks. This month, all things lean toward green at Atlantis Marine World. Join us for green-focused fun – including a green animal scavenger hunt that will show you "It's Not Easy Seeing Green!" Complete with experiments and interactive presentations, crafts, story times, and a scavenger hunt, the dates are: March 10 and 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, and 31. Special focus tanks will be available for viewing daily. 631-208-9200.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY COCKTAIL PARTY- From 7-11 p.m. check out the St. Patrick's Day Cocktail Party hosted by the Mattituck Soccer Club at 4 Doors Down, Mattituck. Tickets: $25. Advance ticket sales are available by check made out to Mattituck Soccer Club to Maureen Deegan, 855 Marlene Lane, Matticuk. Hot and cold hor'doeuvres, door prizes, raffles, music, games and cash bar. 631-298-8311.

ROLLER SKATING FUNDRAISER- From 5-8 p.m. enjoy a family rolling skating fundraiser at American Legion Hall, Greenport. Advance tickets: $10, purchase at Kim Elaine's Hair Studio, American Legion Hall, Greenport, Ye Olde Party Shoppe in Southold, Handy Pantry in Mattituck and Country Store in Orient. Proceeds benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Tickets: $15 at door. Some skate rentals available. Contests, prizes, raffle, chinese auction and concession stand. Call 631-477-0696.

NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY- At 10 a.m. check out the 'Special Friends' program with the North Fork Audubon Society. Paint and decorate the birdhouse. Meet at Red House in Peconic. Materials fee: $12; nonmembers, $15. Registration required. Limited space. 631-477-3988. www.northforkaudubon.org.

NATURALIST TALK- At 4 p.m. listen to the 'Roy Latham of Orient: New York's Premier Naturalist of the 20th Century,' talk, presented by Eric Lamont, sponsored by Oysterponds Historical Society at Old Point School House, Village Lane, Orient. 631-323-2480.

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COMING UP

MARCH 18, ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE- 2 p.m. check out the St. Patrick's Day parade that starts at Cox Lane and heads west to Case's Lane in Cutchogue, with five fire departments, school bands, local businesses, animals and more. Sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Chamber of Commerce and Cutchogue Fire Department. Call 631-734-5959.

MARCH 15-18 THE SOUND OF MUSIC- 'The Sound of Music,' presented by Southold High School Drama Club. Showtimes: Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. 631-765-3701.

MARCH 12, TEEN ACTING WORKSHOP- 7-8 p.m.— Teen Acting Workshop at the Riverhead Free Library presented by Friends of the library and led by Toni Munna. Students grades 6-9 welcome. Free. 631-727-3228.

ONGOING EVENTS

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BINGO – Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.

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North Fork And South Fork Like Each Other

It's About Embracing Differences, Not Fighting Them

By Phyllis Lombardi

"Guilty, your Honor." That's how I'd have to plead if questioned about my occasionally dismissive attitude toward the South Fork. I've even been known to poke fun their way. You know. Their traffic, their fancy parties. Even their ocean. That last is pure jealousy. Nothing compares with their ocean. Nothing.

Well, I've had my comeuppance. I've had to re-evaluate the whole South Fork, simply because of one woman. A resident of Southampton who contacted Dan's Papers concerning a column I wrote about Cutchogue's Bear Lady.

You remember Anne Cutolo. She heads a North Fork group making teddy bears for kids in Eastern Long Island Hospital.

Anyway, the Southampton lady called Dan's Papers, offering fabric and trimmings for North Fork bears. Can you imagine! Joan Henfield had a big stash tucked away and would send it north to Anne in Cutchogue.

I called to thank Joan and we talked for half an hour. You'd never know we were separated by that bay. When I hung up the phone, I had to face myself. Joan was a generous woman. I enjoyed talking with her – about jobs, our parents, where we grew up. It was as if we were long-lost friends. Could it be that's what the South Fork is? A pretty place with lots of long-lost friends?

This premise needed support. Did other North Forkers secretly admire the South Fork, but feared saying so? If that's the case, a whole new era of north/south relations might commence. A veritable reconstruction.

When Southold's Fran LoPresti, thinks South Fork, she thinks fish and flowers. I'll tell you about the flowers. Years ago, Fran and her husband stopped at a South Fork nursery and purchased a careful of hydrangea bushes. Blues, pinks, whites, purples. Now these bushes, grown glorious, line the path to Fran's front door. Each summer day Fran walks that path, recalling South Fork goodness and beauty.

I, too, have a reminder of South Fork goodness. My car. Purchased in 1993 at Southampton Buick Cadillac, that car introduced me to two special people. Here's how.

I drove from Cutchogue to Southampton for routine new-car servicing. In winter, I'd sit in the waiting room and have a cup of coffee while the mechanics worked their magic. In warmer weather, I'd walk the nearby roads for an hour or so.

One hot day I headed down a lovely lane south of Hampton Road. Little traffic, lots of pretty landscaping. Even so, I was heat-impaired and looked pretty sorry.

That's when a couple, walking down the driveway from their home, called hello and asked if I were looking for a particular address. "No," I said, "just walking and wilting." I explained the car, the whole bit.

"Wait right here," the woman instructed. I did so. It was good to be still while I talked with her husband. When the woman returned, she handed me a cup of lemonade. I taste that South Fork kindness even now.

South Fork comfort comes to Mattituck's Harriet Tuthill when she visits the Walking Dunes in Napeague. Eternal and ever-changing comfort. Harriet's last visit? Just back a few frigid February weeks.

And on that day, late in the afternoon, Harriet came upon 40 deer. Harriet, a gardener, put away unbecoming thoughts and took to herself the moment's gift.

One of my sons accepted a South Fork gift, too. Coming home from a Southampton job, he stopped to look out on a choppy ocean. A storm brewing? As he watched, my son David was approached by a gentleman who nodded a greeting. Conversation about the weather, then on to other things. David mentioned his interest in stained glass and immediately the South Fork stranger suggested David would enjoy the stained glass in St. Andrew's Dune Church, a short walk away. Of course David agreed and of course he talks about the experience to this day. David doesn't know the identity of the South Fork gentleman whose key unlocked the church door. But my son is grateful.

True, we've surveyed only a handful of North Forkers. But I suspect they speak for most of us. With all this good will, it's a sure bet the two forks will merge in spirit if not actuality. Yeah, there are some rough spots. You guys don't want your very own ferry to New London and we boast about being Wine Country while I understand you have a vineyard or two. Tell you what. You get that ferry going and we'll give you some of our grape-growing secrets.

Time Is Money, We Got More Of It

What North Forkers Will Do With Some Extra Time

By Phyllis Lombardi

If time is money, then every man, woman and child on the North Fork is rich. Here's why. With the extension of daylight-saving time (three weeks now, one week in the fall) we've been handed 28 additional hours of daylight, hours we can put to good use by extending our work day. Isn't work what people are supposed to do during daylight hours? Most of us sleep when it's dark, right?

Those 28 hours come to us as part of the Energy Policy Act of 2005. This year daylight-saving extends from March 11 until November 4.

So this is how we're rich. Even if we make just minimum wage (in New York it's $7.15 an hour) then 28 times that amount is $200.28. (Please don't think I'm bragging but I was pretty good at arithmetic.) And when I saw how much I could earn in this year's extended daylight-saving hours, I felt like writing to the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. I'd like to thank them for whipping up all that extra money.

I'm not sure if daylight-saving money is taxed. Even so, it's a windfall to most North Forkers. And if we go right out and spend that $200.28 at a farm stand, maybe, or for coffee ice cream, it will be some big shot in the economy's arm.

True, I don't know bull from bear about economics but just as long as North Forkers spend, I guess that's good. Although my grandma told me it was better to save.

Anyway, I'm more interested in what North Forkers are going to do with those extra 28 daylight hours. Most of us complain we don't have a minute to spare and yet here we are with 1,680 daylight minutes dumped into our lives. Why, we'll be able to do just everything.

To get us going, let's find out what a few North Forkers mean to do with those 1,680 minutes. That is, if they don't work more hours at their regular jobs. For example, I'm thinking about practicing the piano. I do it only occasionally now, but if I spent 1,680 minutes at it, I know I'd make a certain New Suffolk piano teacher happy. A number of years ago I took some brush-up lessons from Patsy Rogers. I recall the hurt in her eyes as I mistreated Mozart and brutalized Bach. Maybe I can make it up to Patsy before November 4.

Long before that November day, three women who work in Riverhead will do their town proud. Their 28 hours each are gonna be busy, that's for sure. Barbara Jamison has a deck to bleach and stain (so do I), but more important to her is her flower garden. The one she's starting and the one she didn't finish last fall. She's thinking daylilies, especially the Lemon Yellow variety. "They were mom's favorite," recalls Barbara.

Eileen Rafuse will be working outside, too. In every one of those extra hours. Her fishpond (more than 35 shimmering fish beauties) is in the middle of a waterfall construction. Eileen's been working hard on it for a while now. But oh, it's so easy to sit back for just a moment and watch, just watch. So pass the daylight hours, Eileen.

There's no chance for Sabrina Nace to sit back and relax. She'll be outside with her eight-year-old son David and they'll be playing ball. Sabrina mentioned something about getting David to weed. I didn't attempt to explain the facts of life to her. In any case, David, who attends Riverhead Charter School, doesn't get home until 5 p.m. so an hour of extra daylight is good for the whole family, says mom Sabrina.

His whole Southold family seems to be in on Joey Flythe's use of those 28 hours. Or at least his wife Deanna is. Joey has volunteered, shall we say, to paint their bathroom (the one with a window to the west). Great! Deanna has chosen the color, sandy beige, and Joey can wield the brush until the sun sets late.

By the way, Deanna plans early dinners on Joey's painting nights and she'll serve up the paint brush with dessert. Just in case Joey has second thoughts.

Well, it's pretty clear how North Forkers keep out of trouble. For the most part, they're working at something beautiful. Flowers, music, painting, playing ball, watching the fishes.

Just 28 hours? Why, that's hardly a beginning.

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OVER THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

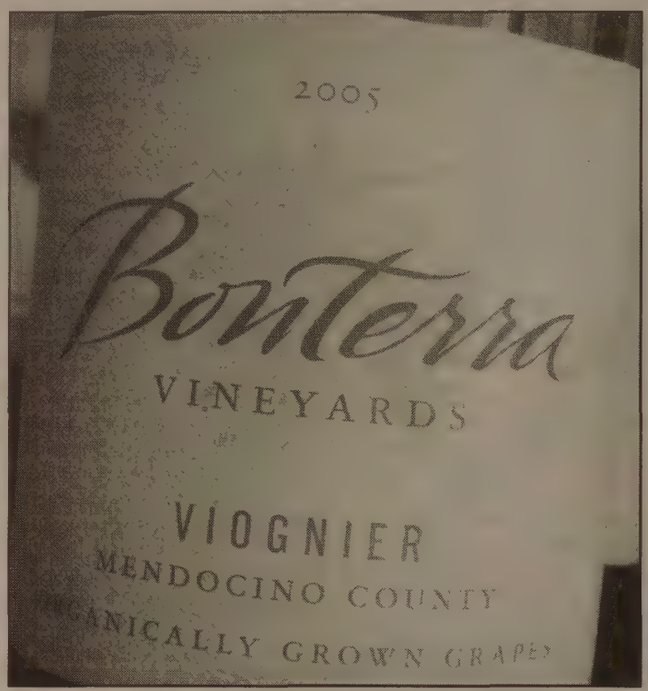
Bonterra Vineyards: Grapes Gone 'Ganic

Most of us can agree that organic farming is a good thing—good for the plants, good for the land, good for the groundwater and good for those eating the produce. But the questions remain about whether or not organic vineyard practices lead to better wines. I haven't formed an opinion yet— mostly because I haven't had that many organically grown wines.

In fact, I had only tasted a couple until last week when I got my hands on a set of wines from Bonterra Vineyards, a producer that has bet the farm—literally—on the quality of their organically grown wines.

Their 378-acre vineyard, located in the Russian River benchlands of Mendocino County, is certified organic, and they describe their farming practices "back to the future" because they focus on composting, cover crops and natural cycles to "create a soil that is rich and vital. From this fertile soil grow naturally healthy vines and intensely concentrated, flavorful grapes."

I can't be sure if their "green" vineyard practices are responsible for the quality of the wines, but the quality is there—even if the ripe, California style is a bit much for my taste.



Bonterra Vineyards 2005 Roussanne ($22) was my favorite of the whites. Roussanne has a unique flavor profile and this wine is a fine example with honey, apricots and fresh flowers on the nose. There are a lot of over-oaked, chardonnay-wannabe roussannes out there, but this isn't one of them. Ripe peach flavors dominate a well-balanced, medium-bodied palate that features just the right amount of acidity. There are also honey and floral notes, particularly on a deliciously long finish. Obviously, I really enjoyed this one.

Also fairly well balanced was the **Bonterra Vineyards 2005 Viognier ($18).** On first sniff, this wine has a lot of gewürztraminer character with rose petals and lychee-lemon aromas. Moments later, just-ripe honeydew melon steps forward on the nose. The finish leans a little towards sourness, but there is loads of lemon, lemon zest and green melon flavor here. At 13.9% alcohol by volume, there was a little heat on the finish too, but it wasn't overwhelming.

My disdain for many California chardonnays is well documented and while **Bonterra's 2005 Chardonnay ($14)** doesn't suffer from the usual flabbiness, a noticeable green pea aroma and flavor was off-putting.

Moving on to Bonterra's red offerings, they make a serviceable, if overly soft, **Bonterra Vineyards 2004 Merlot ($15)** that is pretty one dimensional and a little hot on the finish. If merlot is your thing, you're much better off looking locally.

I did enjoy their **2004 Cabernet Sauvignon ($16),** however. It is filled with plum and cherry flavors with just slightly gripping tannins and a lengthy finish. It's unique for California because it's not over-oaked, and at $16 is a nice value.

If you like Australian shiraz, but want a little more complexity, pick up a bottle of **Bonterra Vineyards' 2004 Syrah ($18).** This dark, almost inky, red wine offers deep, big black fruit flavors with hints of spice, tar and caramel. The caramel is most apparent on a flavorful yet supple finish that lasts long after the wine is swallowed.

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You could be forgiven for passing by this outwardly modest restaurant on Osborne Avenue, but come inside and you will find a very comfortable, warm setting, complete with a fireplace that immediately makes you feel welcome, as will the welcome from the staff.

Luigi Biscardi was the Executive Chef when it was the Osborne Inn, and now he and his wife, Vivien, have owned the restaurant for the past year. The menu reflects Luigi's birthplace and also his training in Europe and Manhattan. Everything is made in house and his emphasis is on fresh, high quality ingredients, both local and imported from Italy as necessary.

As soon as we tasted the complimentary bruschetta, we perused the menu. The full, rich tastes of good Italian cuisine were there in the bruschetta, and the basket of crisp warm bread and the accompanying trio of dipping sauces were very tempting but could easily be too tempting!

From the interesting range of appetizers, we selected the antipasti caldo classico, a great combination of delicate fried calamari, shrimp oreganata, baked clams and clams casino. The platter would certainly serve two people and was an excellent start to the meal. As you would expect, pasta dishes are a very special part of the menu and the capellini 'Assagio di Pesce', angel hair pasta with a sauce of fresh shrimps, scallops and clams in a delicate sauce, could not have been better. Similarly, the chopped salad of baby greens with roasted red peppers, grilled artichoke hearts, olives, sundried tomatoes, pecorino and romano cheeses and pine nuts was all that a salad should be with its blend of palate cleansing tastes. This and all of the other salads come in portions that serve two people.

After discussing whether to try a chicken or a veal dish, we opted for Luigi's Duetto that gave us both. This dish combines veal Luigini, veal escalops sautéd with red peppers, mushrooms and sundried tomatoes in a Madeira wine sauce and a classic chicken cognac. This is a breast of chicken sautéed in a cognac cream sauce. The veal was exceptionally tender and tasty with a piquant sauce and the chicken was moist and the rich cognac and cream based sauce was almost decadent. I would have preferred the chicken to have been served on the sauce rather than have it coated because I think this would be more pleasing to the eye without changing the tastes.

The dessert options are presented at the table and whatever Luigi has made is almost certainly going to make your choice very difficult, based on our experience. I left the desert tasting to my son, Peter, as I was already replete. His verdict was that they were all very light and a perfect finale to a substantial meal and demonstrated Luigi's talents as a pastry chef. It would be hard to decide on a favorite. The moist and flavorful tiramisu, where the liqueur was perfectly blended and not overwhelming, the wild berry tart, and a very delectable cheesecake ,were all very hard to decide from. I think he was glad that he had the chance to taste them all!

Apart from the dishes we selected, the menu really offers something for every taste. There is a good selection of fish and shellfish dishes and the full rack of lamb for two at $32.95 is a real bargain as is an 18oz rib eye steak for $27.95.

Making sure that all of their clients are well looked after and leave extremely satisfied is key to Luigi and Vivien's approach. Apart from the full menu, where appetizers are from $9.95 to $12.95, and pasta and entrees range from $17.95 to $32.95 (the latter for the lamb chops for two persons), they offer a wide range of special menus. Sunday starts with a massive brunch spread served from 11 till 3 p.m. that includes complimentary Bloody Mary's, Mimosas and Screwdrivers that come at the incredibly good price of $19.95. Later in the day at 4 p.m., the mood changes to the Tour of Italy Family special that offers a four course family style meal for only $22.95, with each course highlighting the cuisine of a different region of Italy. During the week, Luigi offers early dinner specials from 2 till 5 p.m. with a three-course meal for $14.95, and a late dinner special from 5 p.m. till closing at $19.95. On Wednesday through Fridays, happy hour offers a complimentary buffet and piano music.

Not content with this wide range of choice for his patrons, Luigi also plans in the spring to bring back memories of a different era with tableside preparation of such classics as steak diane, steak au poivre, crepes suzette and zabaglione.

The wine list at present is almost exclusively Italian but there are plans to add a number of Long Island wines and wines from Chile and Australia to the list.

Luigi is an enthusiast and perfectionist who is determined to serve his clients interesting, well cooked and well presented food, and based on our experience this is something that a lot of diners are going to enjoy once they find there way to his restaurant. This is yet another great addition to the Riverhead dining scene for either casual or business meals and also for celebratory events.

– Roy Bradbrook

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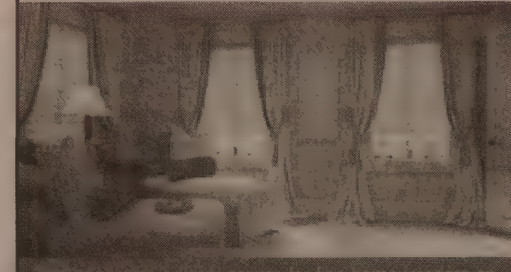
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When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Rats!

I watched *The Departed* last night. It was a pretty good flick and I suppose it's cool Scorsese got the golden statue for it, but wasn't it really just a delayed reaction and the proverbial make-up sex for his not getting honored for *Goodfellas*? Now if you didn't already know, the movie is about rats in Boston. No, not rats as in Nimh, but informant rats on both sides of the law, rats with fluctuating South Boston accents who like to scream a lot – those kinds of rats. Though I enjoyed the film, I was quite appalled by the insult-to-the-viewer's-intelligence sequence at the end. After all is said and done, the esteemed director gives us the big finale. An actual hairy, gray rat scurries across the screen. I know, it's brilliant. In case we didn't get the part about the rats with all the "rat" talk, Nicholson's character draws a rat on his paper placemat, or the entire premise of the movie, we get to see a real, live rat to drive the point home. It's simply and magnificently brilliant. I'm sorry for the rant, I'm leading up to a related story.

A couple weeks ago, on February 23, the news dropped along with incriminating footage that a Greenwich Village KFC/Taco Bell had become infested with rats overnight. The creepy critters were shown racing about the restaurant and performing acrobatic maneuvers on furniture and each other as they played and foraged with abandon. A TV crew caught the rodents on camera as they put on a show through the large, street side window. Health inspectors descended upon the eatery and by the following afternoon the place was closed. It was another tough blow to Taco Bell after they had just begun to recover from a recent E-coli outbreak tracked to their restaurants. The incident has brought renewed attention to the city's rat problem that has existed for centuries – before the *Gangs of New York* years. Wow, that's three Scorsese films referenced so far.

According to the Physics Factbook, an Encyclopedia of Scientific essays, the mean streets of Manhattan are home to an estimated 70-million rats. That's about 9 to every one person in the city. Other reports put it at about a 1:12 ratio – 96 million – but most reports seem to corroborate the first estimate. Robert Sullivan's *Rats: Observations on the History and Habitat of the City's Most Unwanted Inhabitants* (Bloomsbury, 2004) is full of uplifting facts about our Chalupa-loving friends. Sullivan hit the darkest alleys only the most seasoned taxi driver might know with night vision goggles and his notebook to observe rats in their most famous environment. In doing so, the author imparts interesting facts and charts the city's history through the most unlikely perspective. *Rats*, in it's own way is nature-writing at its finest.

Here are some fascinating tidbits from his book. Eighteen percent of all phone cable disruptions and 26 percent of all electric cable breaks are caused by rats. Twenty-five percent of fires with unknown causes are started by rats. Rats destroy one third of the world's food supply each year. Other than that creature you see in the mirror every day, rats are the most destructive mammals on the planet. They breed a lot faster too. Rats have sex 20 times a day and a female can have up to 12 litters of 20 babies a year. One pair of rats can create 15,000 descendents a year. It may sound like one of those silly New York stories, but it's true. Read the book. Next time you're in the city, head out after hours and see what you can find lurking in the garbage. The rat is the raging bull of Gotham. Perhaps we could orchestrate an annual running of the rats. Maybe it could be on Saint Patrick's Day to consolidate the theme? I'd like to see the rats of the world. If I ever take my voyage to Italy with no direction home, I'll speak to the aviator and see if he knows the best spots in Rome for some really ancient rat history. I'm sure when they were bringing out the dead from the old casino – I mean coliseum – rats were running aplenty. Any Italian-American can tell you rats weren't made in Milan. It had to be Rome, but New York, New York is the place for me – rats and all.

Can you count the Marty films? Send your answers to olivermotor@optonline.net and I'll publish the first winner. Wait, who's that knocking at my door? Oh, it's, um..Kundun? Yeah.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

Recently, I was at a car show and auction in of all places, Zephyr Hills, Florida, which is about twenty miles northeast of Tampa. What I found most interesting about this particular event, held at a locale that people refer to as "old Florida," was the demographic of most of the crowd attending. They were "country folk."

The vehicles represented at the event were also very southern, from beautifully restored pickup trucks to lots of muscle cars that would warm the heart of any NASCAR fan. What amazed me the most is that at the auction everything on the block was going for really big bucks. It was as though every car had a trunk full of fresh catfish, because they seemed to be selling for more then they were worth. Either it was auction fever, or these southern boys have a lot more disposable income than they get credit for. Lesson learned: don't underestimate a guy who has a pot-belly, wears cowboy boots and chews tobacco. The collector car market is alive and well all over America.

When one really thinks about it, collector car buyers are different in every part of the world. On the east and west coasts, there is a much more varied selection of vehicles available. True, muscle cars and American cars are the most popular, but there is a very big contingent of foreign car enthusiasts. Don't forget, New York and New Jersey are the nearest American ports servicing Europe. In the early days most imported cars arrived here first. Add the fact that we are traditionally more internationally inclined at all taste levels and one can understand the popularity of the imported car.

Around the mid-twentieth century, in the south and middle America, it had actually been considered un-American to drive a foreign car. Put it this way, you didn't want to be seen in a German car right after WWII. In the farm belt, the Ford pickup and Massey-Ferguson tractor were kings. In fact, they still are and that's why these types of collector vehicles get action. There is a very strong collector market for farm tractors. If you really study them, they are fascinating machines and quite attractive in a functional giant Formula One race car sort of way.

Of course, California is probably the most car crazy part of the country. The year-round great weather combined with a hedonistic lifestyle produces the formula for all types of great cars. Don't forget that because of the dry weather, most California cars don't rust. Every serious car collector knows that the best place to find an old car is in California or Nevada. However, the really interesting cars are on the coast, with an active market for cars of all types, especially Porsches and other exotics.

Collector cars are very popular in Europe, mainly because history is very important to the Europeans. Here in America, we bulldoze historic sites and build shopping malls in their place. Shamefully, there is very little sense of history here in America. When one really thinks about it, the car collectors of the world, especially in America, should be thanked for keeping a small facet of history alive.

However, car collecting in Europe is very nationalistic. British cars are very popular in England, Italian cars in Italy and German cars in Germany. Of course landmark cars can cross national barriers. Vintage Italian Ferraris, British Jaguars and classic Mercedes are highly desirable everywhere, but they do bring more money in their parent countries. It is not uncommon for serious car collectors, as well as members of the trade, to go out of their way to purchase a British car in Italy or an Italian car in Germany. Sometimes the savings can be substantial. The same can be true here in the States. Look to the southern and midwestern states for less popular models and if you get lucky, you may find a foreign car for cheap.

The popularity of certain oddball collector cars has made them unbelievably valuable. I'm always amazed when I see car auctions on the Speed channel. There are cars I see that are being sold for forty, fifty and sixty-thousand dollars that nobody would touch ten years ago. I won't name them, but there are certain Chrysler products that were real black sheep. They didn't sell well when new, because frankly, no one wanted them and now I see whackos bidding wildly to have them in their garage. Family trucksters like the lowly station wagon, especially the wooden ones, are now worth $100,000. At least the woodies were popular when new and quite attractive with the same appeal of a vintage wood boat.

Vintage British sports cars are getting more and more valuable, and collector Ferraris are totally unaffordable, period. As for me, I'm going to stick to buying the cheap stuff, like sailboats, Cessnas and a small place in the Hamptons.

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Day By Day

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BENEFITS

BENEFIT CONCERT – 3/10 – 7 p.m. An evening of traditional Irish music to benefit Project MOST and the Kendall Madison Foundation, which are two local not for profit organizations that help the children of the community. Proceeds will also support the After School Program at the John M. Marshall and Springs Elementary Schools. There will be a wine bar and raffle. Located at East Hampton Studios. Visit www.project-most.com for tickets and directions.

ARTRAGEOUS BENEFIT – 3/10 – 1-5 p.m. 6th Annual Children's Day Benefit. Proceeds will benefit the Edwin Gould Services For Children and Families. For more information and tickets, call 212-437-3502.

15TH ANNUAL WESTHAMPTON ROTARY BENEFIT – 3/11 – 12-8 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner to benefit Gift of Life, Hospice Family Counseling and Dominican Sisters. Tickets available at North Fork Bank, Montauk Highway in Speonk, Suffolk County National Bank, Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach, Lynne's Cards & Gifts, Main Street, Westhampton Beach Hentschel Agency, Montauk Highway, Westhampton.

FRIDAY, 9

BAY STREET THEATRE – 3/9 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *Nashville*. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

WHBPAC – 3/9-3/11 – Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 1, 4 p.m. The Finest in World Cinema Series presents the *Old Joy*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHBPAC.com.

BLACK WRITERS SERIES – 3/9 – 6 p.m. The Hayground School continues its series with a reading and discussion with writer Dr. Alexis De Veaux. Located at 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. Admission is free and open to the public. For reservations and further information, contact Cheryl Buck at Hayground School at 631-537-7068.

TWO FORKS AND A CORK – 3/9– 6-8 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum is hosting a networking event with local businesses. Sample a selection of North and South Fork wines and food. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 for tickets and reservations.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – 3/9– 12 p.m. The Parrish Art Museum's contest, "Small Things Considered," in which the public can submit their favorite everyday design objects will begin. Visitors can share their favorite small object and be prepared "to sell" its value to the group. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/9 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/9 – The Realm at 10 p.m., tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 10

BAY STREET THEATRE – 3/10 – 8 p.m. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present *M.A.S.H.* Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

POETRY SERIES – 3/10 – 2 p.m. The North Sea Poetry Scene presents Mr. George Wallace, the 1st Poet Laureate for Suffolk County, who will lecture on the history of the past three centuries of Long Island Poetry. Located at the North Sea Community House, 130 Noyac Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-1240.

TEA TASTING – 3/10 – 12-4 p.m. Complimentary tea tasting by Sacred Rose Organic Herbal Tea at Metaphysical Books & Tools. Located at 83 Main Street Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9393.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 3/10 – Coco Montoya at 8 p.m., tickets $35, VIP $45. The Commitments at 10 p.m., tickets $50. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

PIANO RECITAL SERIES – 3/10 – 7-8:15 p.m. The Southampton Cultural Center presents its 4th annual piano recital series with a performance by Michelle Cann. Tickets are $ 15 general admission, $ 10 for seniors. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-4377.

CIGAR BAR – 3/10 – 9:30 -11 p.m. "Super Sized Saturdays" with drink specials and DJ dance music until close; designated drivers available upon request. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

LIVE MUSIC – 3/10 – 7-10 p.m. Every Saturday, Jim Turner plays Blues, Jazz, Folk, Cabaret and Island music play live at the CoCo Lounge at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

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SUNDAY, 11

GUILD HALL – 3/11 – 7 p.m. The fourth annual free winter film series is showing *Monster Sunday*, by Arlid Ommundsen. Presented by Guild Hall and the East Hampton Library. Located at the Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

GOURMET PIZZA DEMONSTRATION – 3/11 – 2:30 p.m. Join Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz at Wölffer Vineyard and learn how to make your own dough, sauce and toppings. Create unique and delicious Pizzas, paired with Wölffer wines. Demonstration, Pizza, and wine pairing $35 or $25 for Wine Club Members. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE OF THE HAMPTONS – 3/11 – 2 p.m. Presenting "The Garden in Winter," by David L. Culp. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-2223.

LECTURE – 3/11 – 3 p.m. The Southampton Cultural Center and Rogers Memorial Library present a lecture on "Beethoven's Musical and Spiritual Development in his Three Style Periods" with Prentiss Dunn. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. No charge for the event. Call 631-287-4377.

TUESDAY, 13

GUILD HALL – 3/13 – 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall's Naked Stage reading of Irish Lore featuring work by J.M. Synge and other Irish writers. Event will take place at the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

BROWN BAG LUNCH – 3/13 – 12 p.m. Margot Adler, NPR Correspondent and host of "Justice Talking", will be speak in the Morris Meeting Room. There is no

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Dot Coms Just For You!

Are you getting sick of being stuck indoors? Is television starting to get a little boring? You are in luck! The Internet has evolved and kids can get in on the fun now, too! Many of your favorite toy brands now have "dot coms" designed just for you, and toy manufacturers are going wild creating toys that involve logging onto the 'net.

Girls, do enjoy playing with Bratz dolls? Try visiting www.bratz.com. The website is user-friendly – with it's large type and bright colors, you should not have any problems navigating through it. On the Bratz website, you can search through the hottest new products, preview the Bratz movie, log in to your own special, "secret" area and play tons of games. If you create a free member account you can earn points by playing the games and earn cool downloads, like screensavers or desktop backgrounds. The games are for children of all ages. There are Baby Bratz games for younger girls and fashion designing, makeovers, and quizzes for "tweens." Do you have trouble getting out the door in the morning to catch your bus? The Bratz need your help finding their clothes in their messy rooms. Do you think you can help Cloe, Sasha, Yasmin, and Jade *Get Ready* in time to catch their bus?

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Barbies to enjoy. Giving Barbie a makeover has never been so much fun. At Barbie.com's Superstar Makeovers, you can give Barbie a whole new look – change her hair color, length, style, skin color, eye color, lip color, and give her accessories. Can't wait to see what's next for Barbie? The latest Barbie news and previews are all on her site.

For the little men out there, www.tonka.com is the source for games, puzzles, and coloring fun. There are matching games where you can match your favorite Tonka trucks to the signs your trucks come across on the road. When it comes to coloring, you have your pick – color on the computer using your mouse and print out your finished masterpiece, or print out any picture of your choice to color with crayons.

Thomas the Tank Engine is waiting for you at www.thomasandfriends.com. This site was designed with you in mind. Click on Thomas or one of his friends and they will take you on a journey to a world of games and activities. Do you think you are fast? Try the Sodor Race where you can choose to be Thomas, Percy, Bertie, or Duck and race three other engines. Or take a Railway Journey where it is up to you to figure out the destination of your friends by untangling the twisted railways. Is your memory up to par? Test your skills in Thomas' memory match game.

New toys with internet-compatible features have been hitting the market recently, too. Webkinz are adorable plush pets that come with a secret code. Enter your code at , where you can care for the virtual version of your pet, answer trivia questions, earn KinzCash and play fun games. This site is easy to use – even youngsters who are unable to read can visit www.webkinz.com because lovable characters walk them through each step of taking care of their new pets.

I hope you enjoy the time you spend at your "dot coms," whether you are making Barbie look glamorous, showing Thomas the way to his station, or taking care of your new interactive pet. Before you know it you will be navigating the Internet and your computer better than your parents and showing them how to use it. Your future is limitless and the Internet is just the beginning. Computers are the new way of life and you are lucky to be experiencing the technology firsthand.

– Kelly Merritt

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KID KALENDAR

WHBPAC – 3/15 – 11:30 a.m. As part of the "School Day Performances" series for children and young people, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is presenting the National Players' production of Othello. Tickets are $12 and production is appropriate for grades 9-12. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 for more information.

ART CLASS – 3/10 – 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. "Art Classes for Children 6 to 12." The 6-week course is limited to 12 students. Located at the Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494 for more information.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Many new programs for children and teens have been added. For times and program details, call 631-283-0774. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

ONGOING

GABBY'S INSPIRATION – 6-8 p.m. Sports and intellectual classes for kids ages 8-10 through March 25. Located at the Tuckahoe School, 468 Magee Street, Southampton. Call 631-726-6364 for more information.

CREATIVE CARD WORKSHOPS – The Parrish Art Museum will offer card making workshops for children ages 8 and up on Sundays in March. Classes will run from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

THEATRE PROGRAMS – Stages, A Children's Theatre Workshop, Inc., invites young actors to join its Winter 2007 Theater Programs. Stages offers a variety of programs throughout the school year. Many classes will be held at the Bay Street Theatre. Helene Leonard, director and co-founder of Stages, will direct both programs. For further information on classes and schedules, please call Stages at 631-329-1420.

STORYTELLING MONDAYS – 3:30-4:30 p.m. "Roots, Rhymes and Riddles: Storytelling for tots. Members of the East Hampton Library and Guild Hall staff will read selections from popular literature for children ages 3 and up. Children must be accompanies by a guardian. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

CMEE – Blast Off! CMEE's latest interactive exhibit makes space exploration each child's mission. Will remain on display through April 15. Located at 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

STORY TIME – 10 a.m. Saturday mornings for children ages 4-7. Age appropriate stories, music and a craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

WINTERWORKS WEDNESDAY WORKSHOP – 3:30-5:30 – Through April children can develop artistic skills by exploring sculpture, painting, watercolor and more. Taught by artist Karyn Mannix. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

RHYME TIME – 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings for children from birth to age 3. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-0015.

ACT IT OUT – Creative drama classes for children ages 3-5, 5-8, 9-13 and teens. Located in Westhampton Beach location. Call 631 348-2142 for more information or visit www.creativetherapykids.com.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Children's birthday parties, classes and one-day camps will be hosted throughout the winter. Located at 381 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2845 or visit www.flip-flopgymnastics.com.

THURSDAY WORKSHOPS – 3:30-5 p.m. "Seeing and Sketching: The Artful Observer," for ages 8-14. Children can get in touch with their powers of observation by learning to look, identify and interpret visual material with artist Linda Capello. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

E-mail calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Spring is almost here and the shops are starting to buzz with sales, allowing room for brand new inventory. Stores are re-locating from one town to another and new shops are starting to appear. I took my grandson, Anthony, on a shopping trip with me this week, just because he loves to do what his mom and I love to do...shop! Let's do some late winter, early spring shopping!

Mata Hari of Bali, located in the Shopping Cove on Main Street in Sag Harbor, has been there for twenty-five years. Bibi, the owner, is phasing out her inventory and everything must go with a Super Sale that is in progress until the end of March. There is a huge selection of unique jewelry that is being sold at 30 to 40% off. All gifts and artifacts, textiles and more are 50% off. With so much to choose from, a little excursion to the shopping cove will be worth the trip for sure.

At **Hildreth's** on Main and West Main Streets in Southampton and on Pantigo Road in East Hampton, there is a "lowest price of the year" sale with up to 37% off on Lloyd Flanders wicker and plantation grown teak. And just in time for spring, Hildreth's new Children's Department just received their inventory on Clay-Mates (the tiny, real porcelain creatures) for the collector in the family. There are farm and zoo animals, dinosaurs, woods, sky, water and misfit pieces available, made to include your thoughts, love and warmth. These make a great Easter gift for adults and children of all ages. Anthony bought one for his mom!

Renaissance on Main Street in Southampton, has it all going on for spring. This shopper-friendly store is a great source for unusual and unique items that include a special line of jewelry for everyone on your gift list, including yourself. The shop is having a sale with 50% off select merchandise, including scarves, skirts, dresses, tops, hats and so much more. Get shopping!

At **Casual Home** on County Road 39 in Southampton, look for a "floor sample" sale that is happening right now on cozy, comfy furniture and accessories. Each day this store gets new merchandise to replace what went out the door the day before. Rhonda is constantly moving and replacing her inventory just so you can get the best deals. And for your convenience, you can enter **Windows & Walls Unlimited** right next door through Casual Home for a one-stop-and-shop experience.

In the Bridgehampton Commons, there is a great sale in progress at the **Athletes Foot** on selected clothing that is selling for as low as $10. There is also a "new year" shoe sale with a price tag of $20. Other sales reflect 40% off winter gloves and 50% off winter boots. Of course I got one of each for Anthony. I can't resist his smile.

Nearby at the **Body Shop**, which is also in the Commons, there are some specials popping up that include "buy one, get one free" on mix and match facial and skin care products. Now is the time to stock up for summer.....

A store-wide winter clearance sale at Renaissance in Southampton will be going on until the end of March. Make room for the most delicious 2007 spring and summer season.

Do not pass by **Ann Taylor Loft**, which is also in the Commons, without taking advantage of the spring sale on a great selection of $10 pants.....Guess how many I purchased?

Bombay is doing it again.....The "spring home sale" is offering up to 40% off on furnishings, lighting, wall décor, bedding, table tops, and accessories. Check out the "what's new" inventory that has just arrived.

On Main Street in Bridgehampton and Main Street in Southampton at **Compliments,** there is a huge sale on selected merchandise for the charming and discreet woman. Look for all types of lingerie, nighties, pajamas, sexy undies and lots of accessories for all ages.

The day of shopping turned out great, the weather was delicious and Anthony and I did a bit of shopping.....We ended the day with a burger at Ocean Grille on Main Street in Bridgehampton where you can get a great burger with all the trimmings for $10.....what a deal to end the day with.

ON THE NORTH FORK: "March Massage Madness" is in progress at the **Atlantis Health Network's Massage Therapy Center** newest location in Riverhead. They want to give you the opportunity to relax and enjoy a thirty-minute massage that is regularly $45 for $29. Hey, at this price you can get one twice a week! Get massaging.....

For a one-location shopping experience check out **Cellar Door Stain Glass** for individual designs completed in your home using fine reproductions of Tiffany glass and Frank Lloyd Wright reproductions of windows and Tiffany lamps. Call 631-727-2682. **The Picture Barn** makes custom frames and its gallery has art for all enthusiasts. Custom framing is completed on premises. Call 631-727-0348. The shops are located at 3225 Sound Avenue in Riverhead at the Baiting Hollow Commons.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, new inventory, are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or via fax, 631-537-6755. I would love to hear from you.

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charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS – 3/13 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Life drawing class sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851.

CIGAR BAR – 3/13 – 8 p.m. "Industry Night" specials for employees of East End bars, restaurants and hotels. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

WEDNESDAY, 14

MEMORABLE MEALS – 3/14 – 12 p.m. James Jondreau, a food consultant, radio host and chef, will be the Rogers Memorial Library's guest. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, Mr. Jondreau will prepare Irish food. There is no charge for the program, but reservations are appreciated. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

THURSDAY, 15

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY – 3/15 – 8 p.m. Presenting *Breaking Legs* at the at the Quogue Community Hall beginning Thursday, March 15. Show will run through April 1 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are $20 for adults, $18 for seniors. For further information or to reserve seats, please call the Hampton Theatre Company at 631-653-8955 or visit www.hamptontheatre.org.

IRISH CONCERT – 3/15 – 7 p.m. The Rogers Memorial Library will host a concert of traditional Irish music by Gerry Finlay and Eamonn O'Rourke. The suggested donation is $3. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 631-283-0774.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 3/15 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass. No reservations, no cover charge. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 10

SECRETS OF THE WOODS – 3/10 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Learn the secrets of Barcelona Neck. Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club parking lot on Barcelona Point Road, Sag Harbor. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

STONY HILL HIKE – 3/10 – 10 a.m. Meet on Red Dirt Road, 1/4 mile east of Accabonac Highway. Call Jim Zajack, 631-324-2425.

SUNDAY, 11

NARROW LANE CLEANUP – 3/11 – Help clean an adopted road. Call Dai Dayton for time and location, 631-537-0660.

BARREL HILL – 3/11 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet on edge of Woods Road in Southampton. Call Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

WEDNESDAY, 14

SEAL HAULOUT TRAIL – 3/14 – 10 a.m. Come look for seals on the rocks. Meet at Camp hero Road in Montauk. Call Eva Moore, 631-238-5134.

SPECIAL ANNOUCEMENTS

SUBMISSIONS WANTED – The Greater Westhampton Chamber of Commerce's Commemorative Art Show poster submissions are now being accepted. The winning artwork will be selected Wednesday, April 18. All submissions for consideration should be delivered to The Fitzgerald Gallery located at 48-B Main Street in Westhampton Beach between the dates of April 3 and April 17. Call 631-288-6419 for more information.

BIDE-A-WEE – Bide-a-wee in Westhampton is looking for volunteers. Must be over 18 years of age. For more information about services, call Heidi at 631-325-0200 or visit www.bideawee.org.

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What's In a Name?

The tradition of naming boats goes back many years (way, way, way back). And ever since boats were given names, those names were painted prominently on the hull or stern for all to see. I could tell you about how and why boat naming started, but instead I thought I'd explain how the lettering of boat names is done today, and how it has evolved from the hand painting techniques of the past to the computer-generated designs of today. I'm an original hand-letterer who has adapted to the computer age to add a technological component to my lettering.

When I started lettering, we did everything by hand. I guess you can call me a Pete-asorus. We used a pounce pattern, much like those used by seamstresses, to establish a guide for the lettering. I would draw the pattern on the piece of paper and then trace over it with a pounce wheel, leaving small holes around each of the letters. The pattern would be taped on the transom of the boat and I would gently pounce over the name with a cloth bag filled with chalky powder. I would the remove the paper and an outline of the name would be there, ready for paint. I'd first sketch the name on the boat with either a charcoal, chalk or stabile pencil, then hand-paint it on with a brush and lettering paint. Lettering paint was used on almost any surface, including glass, metal, plastic and wood. In those days, most boats were made of wood. When the transom was varnished up to the last coat, the name was then hand painted on using the procedure mentioned above. The media could be paint or gold leaf. Any shadows, outlines, second colors or artwork were all done by hand with a brush after the initial lettering had dried. Gold leaf required another coat of varnish to protect the gold. This process could go on for days and could only be done in good weather. When the boat needed to be repainted or re-varnished, the whole process had to be repeated all over again. A good hand-painted boat name could last ten, twelve, or more years before needing a touchup.

Today, hand painting is rarely used, the reason being that there are very few people teaching this fine art and even fewer who are willing to learn it, as the demand for hand-painted boat names has diminished. There are only a few dinosaurs like old Pete-asorus left who mastered the lettering skill. However, traditional hand lettering still has a strong following in the New England area.

So, you might ask, how is most lettering done today? Using computerized designs and high-tech, long-lasting materials. We use thin sheets of vinyl (similar to contact paper) to make the letters, design them on a computer and cut them on a device called a plotter. Vinyl is a very versatile product – it comes in many colors and grades/qualities. Boat owners can choose from temporary vinyl that lasts for a few months to vinyl that comes with anywhere from a one to nine-year warrantee. When vinyl first came out, it was graded as high performance (cast), best, or intermediate (calendared). Today, these grades still hold true – except that the calendared product keeps getting better, but it is still not equal in quality to cast. Cast has the most longevity, is more versatile and expensive. To make vinyl sheets into beautiful boat names, the letterer designs the name on a computer. After the letterer has computerized the name, a roll of vinyl is placed the plotter. The roll of vinyl is moved through the plotter and cut in the shape of the letters. When the vinyl has been cut, excess vinyl is removed, leaving only the letters on the paper backing. A transfer tape is then applied over the letters. The letters can now be removed from the paper and applied to the surface, in this case, a boat.

Sound easy? Not really! If a shadow or outline is used, the process must be repeated twice, or more, based on the number of colors. Proper alignment and skilled application, to avoid bubbles and tearing, are all necessary to achieve a finished look. These days, the lettering that used to be done directly on your boat is now being done in the sign shop and then simply applied on the boat. The time and effort (artwork, if you will) is still there, it's just done in a different way. I also do many restorations of old hand painted names for the boaters who have had their boats for many years. Occasionally, I'll get an order for a new hand-painted boat name, but these requests are few and far between. Today, you can get almost any design of lettering and graphics applied to your boat. Just remember to make sure to enlist the help of a letterer that will give you the quality lettering that your boat deserves.

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East End Tide Charts

Starting date: March 9, 2007 Ending date: March 15, 2007

For Three Mile Harbor entrance and Accabonac Creek add half an hour. For Sag Harbor add an hour. Add both times to the Montauk Point, Harbor Entrance chart.

Shinnecock Inlet (ocean)

03/09/2007		12:48 PM	High
04:20 AM	Low	06:44 PM	Low
10:16 AM	High	03/13/2007	
04:09 PM	Low	01:24 AM	High
10:45 PM	High	08:28 AM	Low
03/10/2007		02:01 PM	High
05:05 AM	Low	08:01 PM	Low
10:57 AM	High	03/14/2007	
04:51 PM	Low	02:41 AM	High
11:28 PM	High	09:39 AM	Low
03/11/2007		03:28 PM	High
05:59 AM	Low	09:21 PM	Low
11:47 AM	High	03/15/2007	
05:41 PM	Low	04:01 AM	High
03/12/2007		10:32 AM	Low
12:20 AM	High	04:43 PM	High
07:07 AM	Low	10:31 PM	Low

Moriches Inlet

03/09/2007		12:34 PM	High
03:50 AM	Low	06:29 PM	Low
10:02 AM	High	03/13/2007	
03:42 PM	Low	01:03 AM	High
10:24 PM	High	07:54 AM	Low
03/10/2007		01:41 PM	High
04:31 AM	Low	07:54 PM	Low
10:45 AM	High	03/14/2007	
04:15 PM	Low	02:11 AM	High
11:08 PM	High	08:54 AM	Low
03/11/2007		02:51 PM	High
05:26 AM	Low	09:0[illegible] PM	Low
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05:04 PM	Low	03:1[illegible] AM	High
03/12/2007		09:47 AM	Low
12:01 AM	High	03:54 PM	High
06:41 AM	Low	09:58 PM	Low

Montauk Point, Harbor Entrance

03/09/2007		08:56 AM	Low
07:05 AM	Low	02:11 PM	High
12:19 PM	High	08:50 PM	Low
07:02 PM	Low	03/12/2007	
03/10/2007		02:28 AM	High
12:39 AM	High	09:53 AM	Low
07:59 AM	Low	03:18 PM	High
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Women Making Waves

Ladies, boating season is right around the corner. Pretty soon you'll be sunbathing on the deck, chatting away with your friends on the open sea, then tying up a monkey knot and rigging up your boat slip. Did that last part throw you off a little bit? If it did, then you might want to check out the Women Making Waves workshop at Port of Egypt Marine in Southold. Port of Egypt Marine, one of the largest boat dealers in Suffolk, is inviting women who are interested in learning more about boating to join them for a free boating course.

The Women Making Waves workshop will include a full day of learning all the important aspects of boating that everybody who goes out on the water needs to know. After hearing about this course, I thought about throwing on a wig and signing up. This is a completely thorough course that includes lessons on everything from boating basics to overnight cruising.

There will also be a hands-on component of the course, which will be of real value to women who want to feel safer on the water. You'll be able to learn about navigation, radio use, knots and securing your boat at a slip.

What is equally exciting about the boating workshop is the fact that there is going to be a seafood preparation demonstration, compliments of Port of Egypt Marine, as well as a complimentary lunch. Charlie Manwaring, owner of the Southold Fish Market, will lead the demonstration. Bring your appetite, and don't fill up on too much free coffee and bagels, which will be available at the registration desk starting at 8:30 a.m.

The Foertsch family at Port of Egypt

Marlene Westhus, one of the workshop organizers, is extremely excited about the event. "This is going to be a great opportunity for women to learn about boating from the experts," she explained.

Boating basics with boat guru Gail Palmentari begins at 9:30 a.m., right after registration. She will show you everything you need to know about your boat, from safety and the properties of your boat, to how to handle guests on your boat, the rules of the sea and which tools you can use to follow those rules.

After you've absorbed all of this information, you'll move onto a session called, "Intro to Overnight Cruising," presented by expert boaters Donna Lieblein, Marie Hiltunen, Ginny Sommers and Diane Brayer. Each one of these expert seafarers will explain the importance of planning your overnight trips and how to prepare for them, as well as sharing exciting stories from their own adventures on the sea. This part of the course will give you the confidence to take your boating adventures to the next level.

Afterwards, you'll enjoy some lunch on the house, along with the seafood preparation demonstration.

At 1:30 p.m., you'll learn all about tying knots and securing a boat properly, as well as basic chart reading for safe cruising. This is especially useful to all of us boaters with running aground stories.

Finally, the last part of the session will be an electronics workshop where you will learn how to use boat radios and radar as well as other important devices that make boating safer and more enjoyable.

If you love boating, heading down to Port of Egypt Marine on March 17 is something that you will definitely want to do. The seminar will get you pumped up about this boating season and you might even make a friend or two. If you want to go, just call 631-765-2445, or e-mail elisar@poemarine.com.

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The Perfect Boat

So you've been bitten by the boating bug, and the only cure for it is the wind in your face and the sun glistening off of the water as you captain your new boat through the Hamptons? Like many prospective boaters, your experience on the water may be limited to a few weekend expeditions on a friend or family member's boat, in which they did the driving and you did the cocktailing. While this type of chauffeuring can be quite relaxing, you desire a more direct connection with the water, one that is only attainable by taking the wheel of your very own boat.

The first step in buying a boat is to determine what type of boating you will be doing. While this seems like an obvious starting point, you'd be surprised how many people shop for and then purchase a boat that does not fit their boating needs. A mistake that many prospective buyers who enter a showroom or boat show make, is to start their search by any number of effects including, but not limited to, familiar company names, amenities, colors, seating arrangements and aesthetics. Determining factors such as the length of our boating season and the water depth in your area can cut your search time in half.

Let's say, for example, a local family of five is searching for the perfect boat. They have in mind a 32' cabin cruiser just like they rented during a recent Florida vacation. This boat met their criteria in size and amenities, but they're not taking two major factors into account. A 32' boat needs at least 40" of water beneath it to run safely, and the new dock in front of their house only has 30" of water at its deepest point. So even if they were able to get their new boat into their dock slip, it wouldn't be able to get out of it, even at high tide. The second major factor is that they would only be using the boat on weekends and much of their boating season will be cut short because of the school year. With such busy schedules, a 32' cabin cruiser might need more maintenance than this busy family is willing to do for a boat they use so infrequently. Deciding what type of boating they wanted to do and how much dock space they had to store the boat are two very important factors to consider before beginning a search for the right boat.

Once you have decided what type of boat suits you and your family's needs, the next step is to determine whether to buy a new or used boat. This is not an easy process, but can be resolved by considering a few major factors.

The first and most obvious factor is your budget. If you are looking for a new boat that is a desirable size, but out of your price range, a viable option is to search the used market. As with cars, it is best to buy from a dealership or individual who has records showing that the boat has been cared for and maintained properly. Usually, sellers can also provide a warranty or guarantee, which is invaluable to a new boater.

If an excellent manufacturer's guarantee, as well as the newest, most updated styles and amenities are important to you, then a new boat may be the best for your needs. Manufacturers tend to give dealers extra incentives to sell new boats by increasing their factory warranties on the boats' hulls and engines. The purchase of a new boat can be a seamless experience, which brings us to the next step.

After deciding how the boat is going to be used and whether new or used is the way to go, your next step is to select which manufacturers best suit your boating needs. One of the best ways to find information regarding boats and boating, without leaving your house, is searching on the Internet. Most major manufacturers have extensive resources on their websites, which allow you to do everything from build and tour a virtual version of your new boat to read about what sales programs they are currently offering. A simple online search can also produce numerous resources on individual customer experiences with various boat companies.

Another helpful resource is other boaters. To many, boating isn't just a sport or a way to relax – it is actually a way of life. In our community, you will find plenty of experienced boaters who will be more then willing to share their experiences with you. Ask friends, family members, even local boating instructors, about their experiences with various manufacturers. The more information you have, the easier your boat buying experience will be. This information can also be valuable in the next step of the process – selecting a dealership.

There are three major aspects of all boat dealerships with which you should be concerned during your purchase – sales, delivery and service. A quality sales team will make your purchasing experience an easy one, and should be able to help you differentiate between and dissect each boat that piques your interest. They should also be able to confirm your decisions on the aforementioned topics and help you select the right boat based on your needs.

At most marinas, the delivery team works in direct conjunction with the service team. For a new boater, there is nothing more important then the quality of delivery and, eventually, service to your new boat. A good delivery team will go over your new boat from bow to stern, explaining each facet of the boat clearly and concisely. They will then give you on-water instruction in order to get you acclimated with not only the boat, but your local waterways as well. Before purchasing a boat, make sure delivery and thorough instruction are included in the purchase price. A true glimpse into what to expect from the service department of your future marina will be their initial handling of delivery and orientation.

While purchasing a boat can be a stressful experience, it will be fun and exciting if you are prepared. The steps above will help you make the transition from buyer to captain an enjoyable one. Good luck, and we hope to see you on the water!

For more information on buying the perfect boat, contact Matthew Levy at (631) 288-2400, or via e-mail at mattlevy@surfside3east.com. Or stop by the Surfside3 Marina, located on Library Avenue in Westhampton Beach, NY 11978 or on their website, www.surfside3.com.

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Guild Hall's 2007 Lifetime Achievement Awards

On March 19, Guild Hall will celebrate its 22nd Annual Academy of the Arts Lifetime Achievement Awards Gala at the Rainbow Room in Manhattan. The four winners of the Lifetime Achievement Awards are: Mercedes Ruehl (for performing arts), John Chamberlain (for visual arts), Paul Goldberger (for literary arts) and Roy Furman (for philanthropy and leaderships endeavors in the arts).

Paul Goldberger, Marshall Brickman, Mercedes Ruehl, John Chamberlain and Roy Furman

Due to the wealth of talent in the literary, performing and visual arts communities on the East End, the Guild Hall Board of Trustees officially created the Academy of the Arts in 1986. Since its inception, the membership of the Academy of the Arts has grown a gathering of over 200 of the world's most recognized artists.

In the past, names like Alec Balwin, April Gornik, Steven Speilberg, Billy Joel, Lauren Bacall, Paul Simon, Wendy Wasserstein, Ben Bradleee and Betty Friedan have been on the list of Guild Hall's lifetime honorees in the performing, literary and visual arts. This year, Marshall Brickman of Montauk, a writer, entertainer and director, who and recently co-wrote the Tony-nominated *Jersey Boys*, will be the master of ceremonies.

Mercedes Ruehl, who resides in East Hampton, launched her career in theatre and then earned to big-screen status in Jonathan Demme's *Married to the Mob*. She won an Academy Award, a Golden Globe and the Los Angeles and Chicago Film Critics Society Award for her role in *The Fisher King*. She gave another award-winning performance, this time in the play *Lost in Yonkers*, for which she earned a Tony, Drama Desk, Outer Critics Circle and the Helen Hayes Award.

She has received numerous nominations and other Broadway credits, and has appeared in various television series such as "Entourage," "Frasier," "Law and Order" and "The Cosby Show." For the past two summers, Ruehl starred as artist Frida Kahlo in the staged reading of *Viva La Vida*, which received a standing ovation at Guild Hall's John Drew Theatre in 2005 and received rave reviews at the Bay Street Theatre in 2006.

John Chamberlain, a resident of Shelter Island, is best known for his sculptures of crushed automobiles, such as the piece that is currently on display as part of the Museum of Modern Art's permanent collection. Chamberlain's work was widely acclaimed in the early 1960s, when his sculpture was included in the Art of Assemblage exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Instead of creating something new using raw materials, Chamberlain was often found demolishing something already in existence. He experimented with different mediums and, from 1963 to 1965, made geometric paintings using sprayed automobile paint. He is a two-time recipient of a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, which he used to begin making a series of rolled, folded and tied urethane foam sculptures, followed by a series of melted or crushed metal and heat-crumpled Plexiglas works. Chamberlain's fascination with everyday objects has made his sense of style unique. Recently, his work has been in exhibitions at the Atlanta High Museum of Contemporary Art, the Scottsdale Museum of Contemporary Art, Guild Hall, the Parrish Art Museum and galleries in London and Switzerland.

Paul Goldberger, who lives in Amagansett, is a writer who has been awarded honorary doctoral degrees by Pratt Institute, the University of Miami, Kenyon College, the College of Creative Studies, and the New York School of Interior Design for his work as a critic and cultural design commentator. Goldberger is the architecture critic for *The New Yorker*, where he writes the magazine's celebrated "Sky Line" column. In 1984, his architecture criticism was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Criticism, the highest critics' award in journalism.

He is the author of several books, most recently his chronicle of rebuilding Ground Zero titled *UP FROM ZERO: Politics, Architecture, and the Rebuilding of New York*, which was named one of the *New York Times'* Notable Books of 2004. Goldberger also lectures around the country on design and historic preservation and has taught at both the Yale School of Architecture and the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of California at Berkeley. He has served as a special consultant and advisor on many planning boards for several major cultural and educational institutions. These include the Morgan Library in New York, the Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh, the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., Harvard University in Cambridge and Cornell University in Ithaca.

Roy Furman, who lives in East Hampton, is the Vice President of Jefferies & Company and Chairman of Jeffries Capital Partners, a group of private equity funds. He was previously Vice Chairman of ING Barings for two years, following his year as CEO of Livent, Inc., a leading theatre owner and producer. Furman has been one of the most revered analysts and investment bankers in the entertainment industry, advising a wide range of public and private companies. He is the Vice Chairman of the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, Chairman Emeritus of the Film Society of Lincoln Center, Vice President of the New York City Opera, and a trustee of Guild Hall. Furman has helped produced many plays and musicals on Broadway and his credits include co-producing *The Color Purple*, *The Odd Couple*, *The Wedding Singer*, and Tony Award-winning Best Play, *The History Boys*. Recently, he co-produced the Tony Award-winning Best Musical, *Spamalot*. Guild Hall, which just celebrated its 75th anniversary in 2006, is a staple on the East End. It has provided the community with a cultural center for art, entertainment, education and inspiration. It is important to distinguish and recognize those people who help make the programming at Guild Hall possible and the Academy of the Arts Gala is just the place to do it.

– Victoria L. Cooper

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Entertainment In Town

review: sealed for freshness...by gordin & christiano

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The press release hails *Sealed for Freshness,* the new Tupperware comedy written and directed by Doug Stone as "a hilarious journey of self discovery." Don't be taken in, as there is nothing even remotely hilarious about this tasteless tale. Everything about the evening, including the script, the set, the costumes and most definitely the direction, is decidedly tacky. Sure you will laugh at the absurdity that anything about the play resembles a journey of self-discovery and you will roll your eyes in horror, laughing all the while. No doubt there is an audience for this sort of exaggerated gross humor that pokes fun at five totally unconscious women and their attempts to spice up their lives with a Tupperware party, but I doubt that audience spends much time in a real live theatre.

The story takes us back to a typical Midwest suburb circa 1968, where our host, Bonnie Kapica (Jennifer Dorr White), is preparing for a Tupperware party. Her husband (Brian Dykstra) departs for bowling after spilling a gallon of gasoline in the driveway, which you immediately know is the set up for a big second act explosion. When the friends get together it includes a cantankerous obese pregnant woman named Sinclair (J.J. Van Name), her perfect sister Jean (Nancy Hornback), a dumb blonde, Tracy (Kate Vandevender), and the regional Tupperware saleswoman, Diane (Patricia Dalen), arrive, the drinks begin to flow and tongues loosen. We get sarcastic wisecracks, teary confrontations, hidden secrets and new age self affirmations delivered under the guise of female bonding. The women are caricatures that are so broad they come off more like cartoons than flesh and blood people.

The 43-year-old playwright Doug Stone, a former stand-up comedian, admits he has only read "a handful of plays in his lifetime," and herein lies one the evening's biggest problems. The play itself is really an extended sketch, like something you might have seen on an old "Carol Burnette Show," which was popular roughly about the same time period that Mr. Stone's play represents. Then there is the dialogue, which doesn't flow from fully fleshed out characters or situations, but exists rather as set ups for the crass jokes, which land like a series of one-liners designed to lampoon the helpless women. Further, the playwright describes his writing style as "sitcom with more of an edge," giving a good concept of his take on "reality." His idea of an edge is to have a grossly overweight pregnant woman blow farts, or have her remove her size 44 underwear in full sight of the other characters as well as the audience, or have the women indulge in a lot of vagina talk.

Another big problem is that Mr. Stone has decided not only to direct, but also to produce the evening as well. The result is an exaggerated, vulgar style that pervades the entire proceedings with an extremely narrow vision. Playwrights directing their own works rarely, if ever, succeed. Theatre is intended as collaboration and the director often brings a fresh point of view that will complement the playwright's ideas adding nuance and dimension. Mr. Stone permits Doug Stone to direct and it resulted in insulting parodies and stridently broad performances, from the competent cast that is almost embarrassing.

You could still have a good time at *Sealed for Freshness* if it sounds like your cup of tea, or if you already have tickets. Here's the drill. Lighten up and suspend all expectations of what you believe theatre is about and laugh at the folly of it all, the sheer desperation that everyone involved would allow themselves to look so absolutely ludicrous and remember the playwright said, "I write plays for people who hate theatre."

Sealed for Freshness *opened at New World Stages, 340 West 50th Street between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, on February 24. Tickets may be purchased at Telecharge.com, by calling 212-239-6200 or the theatre box office.*

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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

The Astronaut Farmer

I give thanks to the American way of life and its warm family values, for it assures me that McDonald's and Wendy's will always need a few good men. The way Hollywood is treating film critics, I may soon need a job. You have no doubt noticed that, to make box office pearls out of swine, they are denying critics access to some movies before release. Remember the pig-in-a-poke *Snakes on a Plane* that opened un-reviewed with lots of ballyhoo and managed to wallow in the rich, murky mud of box office winnings then sank the next weekend? The recent un-reviewed sow that made a very silky purse on the weekend was *Ghost Rider*, starring Nicolas Cage. But think, the outstanding number of current movies eligible for the "Razz Award as the Worst" may cancel out next year's Globe Awards and so, what good are reviewer's works? Judging the Worst of the Worst?

To *The Number 23*, I say, "23 Skiddoo!" There, I said it. This is yet another "arcane" appearance of the number 23. Jim Carrey, befuddled and ultimately transfixed by the number, stars in a dual role that has the audience muddled as whether to laugh or cry. He has proven to be an excellent dramatic actor (as well as an extremely annoying comedian) and although he takes these roles seriously, the film was written by Fernley Phillips and directed by Joel Schumacher, and presents so many questions, he's as contrived as the numerology featuring 23. Did ya know? The Waco Massacre and Oklahoma City bombings occurred on 4/19. See how it all adds up...4 and 19 equal 23, get it? Oh, gosh, very spooky!

An ordinary day for ordinary dog catcher Walter (ordinary Jim Carrey) becomes a psycho–thriller when Walter's wife Martha, (an ordinary Virginia Madsen) finds an old book, *The Number 23* by Topsy Kretts. It's no wonder Walter will get the batty on. He takes on the book's hard boiled detective's character, Fingerling, and his wife becomes the novel's sexy femme fatale, Fabrizia (a stunning Virgina Madsen). Is Walter's sea-sickening, obsessive-compulsive, 23 mania making a killer out of him? Is that the real Walter? Trippy editing, flashy scenes and designer styled images drown us in "mood" and, you are inundated with nightmarish violence and codes. Carrey knocks himself out but he should have stayed away from *Number 23* even if the two R's (13th in the alphabet) in his name add up to 26 and minus the letter C (3rd letter in the alphabet) the math makes 23! It's all too scary.

Don't you think that a rather benign rancher named Charles Farmer, farming in Story, Texas, and the loving head of a loving family can be as safe and sane as a 3-inch tall peach pie? You think so? Think again. This folksy character has plenty of nuts loose *but* not in his interplanetary rocket.

The loose nuts have to be in his head 'cause he's building a space zoom-zoom in his barn and he's ready to go-go-GO! The lead in *The Astronaut Farmer* could have only been portrayed by the movie's "Most Valuable Player," Billy Bob Thornton. Only he can make a somewhat believable person out of the mawkish, reeling-in-a-sugar-syrupy-orbit of niceness, mixed with the earnestness of a guy who's convinced he can soar all on his own. Taking inspiration from Frank Capra's regular fellas who buck the system's power brokers, the Polish brothers, writer and director, have also seen *Field of Dreams*. No matter that the bank is about to take their ranch, or the FBI is investigating his purchase of tons of rocket fuel and the Federal Aviation Administration would shut down the barnyard NASA program – he will not abandon his childhood dream. Importantly, his lovely wife, the wonderful Virginia Madsen (see above as Jim Carrey's wife and skanky sex-pot) is forever loyal and understanding, unlike his old air force buddy, the Colonel, played by un-credited Bruce Willis, who will abandon him. If another Bruce, Bruce Dern as his wise and technically adept father-in-law, is right there for him, almost as idolizing as Farmer's children.

The entire cast and production and locations are as nostalgically American as a General Store's calendar. The twin filmmakers, Mark and Michael Polish are old hands at Indie-quirky small town oddness that sniffs of surrealism. Their *Twin Falls Idaho* and *North Fork* quiver on pretty much the same terrain however, the Capra ground is more fertile for rousing platitudes.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer / writer / director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

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Dave Evans' MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

300

This film adaptation of a comic book about the Battle of Thermopylae might seem like a hard sell but this really is smart and spectacular, fantasy filmmaking. Obviously there's kind of a lot of violence on show here, but it is so perfectly choreographed and executed that there are moments when one forgets that what is actually happening is something horrifying rather than beautiful. Mesmerizing, but not for the faint-hearted.

The Namesake

Jhumpa Lahiri's debut novel seems to have been forced into the window of every bookshop in America and now it finds itself a new potential audience. It's a sweeping and not terribly interesting saga of a young Indian man's (Kal Penn) struggles to live as an American and a first-generation immigrant. Overblown and silly, it is just another dud from the once great director Mira Nair.

Miss Potter

Renee Zellweger has few charms but one thing she certainly does have is a great English accent. That's about all that keeps her afloat in this tweebiopic of children's writer, Beatrix Potter, and while the flights of fancy with animated animals are sometimes diverting, the central love story (between Zellweger and the ever-lovely Ewan McGregor) never really ignites sufficiently.

Wild Hogs

It's as if Hollywood has suddenly become all self-conscious in this tale of four bloated and over-the-hill suburbanites who decide to become bikers, played by three (William H. Macy has no excuse for being in this film) bloated over-the-hill actors: John Travolta, Tim Allen and Martin Lawrence. A wretched, wretched film.

Zodiac

It's been five years since the uninspiring *Panic Room* and director David Fincher is trying hard to regain some street credit with this film that is based-on-a-true-story of the Zodiac killings in 1970s San Francisco. It's a strong, dark film, aided by an excellent cast (Mark Ruffalo, Brian Cox, Robert Downey Jr. and the fantastic Jake Gyllenhaal), which should place him firmly back on top.

Full of It

This tale of a school kid forced to live out the lies he's told is Christian Charles' feature-length fictional debut. It's a slightly awkward mix of edgy, young-adult humor and cutesy moral learning, but Ryan Pinkston plays the central character with a charm and wit that may well make him a face to watch out for.

The Number 23

Jim Carrey takes another swipe at serious acting in this thriller about a man who finds a book which seems to be based on his life but ends with a dreadful murder. Carrey isn't bad as the frazzled hero but even without the laughs, his rubber face is hard to take all that seriously. Joel Schumacher directs in his usual manner: commercial, schlocky but often entertaining.

Reno 911!: Miami

Why those in charge of Comedy Central saw fit to bring this mediocre cop comedy to the big screen is anyone's guess. That's not to say there aren't funny moments and that fans of the show won't enjoy this immensely but there's nothing new that comes from transplanting the bumbling constabularies to Florida. Fans only.

Black Snake Moan

Fresh from the success of *Hustle and Flow,* director Craig Brewer returns with this tale of an abused young girl who finds help and guidance from Samuel L. Jackson's retired bluesman. There's something unpleasantly racist about the assumption that blackness is in and of itself spiritually healing and while Christina Ricci's central performance is strong, her character never quite feels complete.

The Astronaut Farmer

Billy Bob Thornton stars as a NASA astronaut who is forced to retire to save his family's homestead. Once there he begins building his own rocket much to the consternation of the authorities. It's exactly the kind of scrappy little-guy-against-the-big-corporation that will cause half the audience to swoon and cheer and the other half to vomit. Personally, I'm with the latter.

Because I Said So

The last few years have seen Diane Keaton stick closely to a certain, mildly successful and somewhat charming role. Here she plays an overprotective and interfering mother to Mandy Moore but it's hard to distinguish this from her work in *Something's Gotta Give* or *The Family Stone*. This is good light-hearted fare but Keaton can and should be so much better.

Daddy's Little Girls

Director Tyler Perry (best known for the *Madea* films) has been carving himself a nice market for mainstream melodrama over the last few years. This is no exception, telling the story of a woman (Gabrielle Union) who falls for a penniless father-of-three (Idris Elba) and tries to make it work out, against the wishes of his vicious ex. It's not great but it is solid and competent at least which, in today's market, is a rare enough combination.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The celebratory South Beach Food and Wine Festival, held in Miami Beach in late February, invited guests to experience some of the finest food and wine this side of heaven. It had to be the ultimate gastronomic event of the year. In just one aspect of the festival, highly visible TV celebrities from the Food Network, its title sponsor, were on hand to thrill visitors with their presence. Three tented stages were set up right on the sand of Miami's gorgeous South Beach where, through the weekend, culinary celebrities such as Rachel Ray, Tyler Florence, Giada De Laurentis, Bobby Flay, Nigella Lawson and a host of celebrity chefs gave seminars and demonstrations.

Rachel Ray prepared a tortilla soup but didn't have to cook a thing. She mesmerized her audience with her adorable chit-chat, humor and naturalness. When asked by an audience participant why the same 30-minute menu that Rachel cooks on television takes her an hour to cook, Rachel replied that, "It takes me an hour when I'm at home, too!" Another quip that was told was about when Rachel tried to learn the fine art of chopping from one of the Food Network's chefs and she commented that she "nearly busted an artery." Meanwhile, Tyler Florence, while deftly preparing his mélange of vegetables for a ratatouille, was asked by a guest for a suggestion for the ultimate dinner to get her boyfriend to propose. Well, Tyler just said to the boyfriend in the audience, "Marry the girl." And the entire audience was behind him with loud applause! Stunning Nigella didn't have to cook a thing. Her program was called *Ask Nigella,* and she answered questions with intelligence, elegance and charm. The audience was enthralled.

The Grand Tasting Villages consisted of two tents along the surf and sand, each one at least three city blocks long and filled to the brim with station to station food trends, wines, spirits and beverage offerings. I could hardly enumerate but I will leave you with this – Bouley's miniature truffle buns sandwiching a spread of foie gras. Need I say more!

MEXICAN TORTILLA SOUP
Silvia's adaptation!
Serves 6

6 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade
1 bunch scallions, trimmed, rinsed and thinly sliced
1 large carrot, trimmed, peeled and cut into small dice
1 rib celery, trimmed, rinsed and cut into small dice
1 small or 1/2 serrano pepper, seeded and diced
2-3 plum tomatoes peeled, seeded and diced
2 bay leaves
1 teaspoon coarse (kosher) salt or to taste
3-4 medium tortillas*
2-3 tablespoons, chopped cilantro
1 ripe avocado for garnish
2-3 teaspoons fresh lime juice

1. Put the broth in a saucepan and add the scallions, carrots, celery, pepper, tomatoes, bay leaves and salt. Bring to the edge of a boil and simmer for 10-12 minutes, with cover ajar.

2. Meanwhile, toast the tortillas, one at a time in a dry skillet, for a few seconds on each side until lightly puffed. When cool and crisp break into pieces and set aside.

3. When ready to serve, remove bay leaves and discard. Reheat the soup and stir in the cilantro. Stir the soup with a ladle to distribute the ingredients and ladle into warm bowls. Garnish soup with tortilla chips, top with 2-3 slices of avocado and a drizzle of lime juice.

TYLER FLORENCE'S RATATOUILLE
An interpretation of Tyler Florence's ratatouille as prepared at the South Beach Wine and Food Festival.
Serves 4-6

2-3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2-3 Italian baby eggplants, trimmed and cut into cubes
2-3 zucchini, trimmed and cut into 1/4-inch slices
1-2 onions, thinly sliced
1/2 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
3-4 anchovies, optional
Sea salt and freshly ground pepper
Julienne of fresh basil and thyme leaves

1. Heat the oil in a large 12-inch skillet and put in the eggplant. Saute for a few minutes to lightly glaze the vegetable and put in the zucchini and onion, toss to coat with the eggplant and saute for a few more minutes. Stir in the anchovies, if using, mashing with the back of a spoon, add the tomatoes and season with salt and pepper to taste. Cover the pan and simmer over medium-low heat until vegetables are tender, about 20-25 minutes. Add the basil and thyme and stir through the mixture. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary and serve warm.

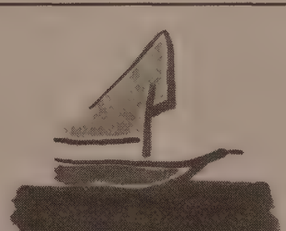
Silvia's note: It's a good idea to prepare ratatouille ahead for flavors to develop. Transfer to an oven-proof baking dish and reheat at 350 degrees for 15-20 minutes before serving.

SNAPPER VERA CRUZ
As prepared by Miami Beach's star chef, Chef Allen Susser
Serves 4

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon garlic, minced
14 1/2 ounce can diced tomatoes with liquid
1/2 cup green pitted Spanish olive, drained
1/4 cup capers, drained
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 packet chicken and tomato bouillon
1 1/2 pounds red snapper fillets
1/4 teaspoon kosher) salt
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1. Preheat a large, sturdy, 12-inch saute pan over medium heat for 2-3 minutes. Add oil and swirl to coat. Add garlic and saute about 30-40 seconds, being careful not to burn. Stir in tomatoes and simmer about 3 minutes. Add the olives, capers, wine and bouillon. Cook at a brisk simmer about 8 minutes until mixture thickens slightly.

2. Meanwhile, rinse and dry fillets with paper towels and season with salt and pepper. Place fish in the skillet spooning over tomato sauce to coat the fish. Reduce heat to medium-low and with cover ajar, cook the fish about 8 minutes or until fish is opaque. Serve warm.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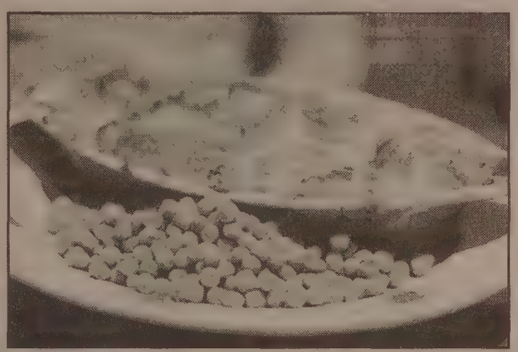
Last Thursday, my colleagues and I were asked to review Finn McCool's in Westhampton Beach, during the taping of a reality TV show. We arrived at 7 p.m., as per the producer's instructions and although she told us that we would be seated immediately, when we finally found the restaurant manager, he told us that it would be a two-hour wait. Then the cameras appeared and the producer asked us to "act upset" and "talk about how the long wait will affect your review." Like good reality TV actors, we did as we were told, playing the part of irate food critics. Because this is a restaurant review, not a critique of inept producers, the most difficult part of reviewing Finn McCool's is separating the successes and failures of the staff from those of the production company.

Our meal started with a visit to the bar. I ordered Jaegermeister on the rocks, and my friend Kelly ordered a glass of wine. David Rattiner ordered a Sam Adams, but received a Guinness instead. He quickly told the bartender that he had the wrong beer, but had accidentally taken a sip of the Guinness. The bartender then served the almost-full Guinness to another customer. Victoria Cooper ordered a Ketel One Vodka and soda with lemon and received a well vodka and soda, even though the Ketel One bottle was in plain sight, and it was served without without a lemon.

At 9 p.m., the producer showed us to our table. True to the Irish spirit, the beers came out before the waters and we were asked if we wanted more drinks while we perused the menu. We all shared the appetizers – medium-spicy chicken wings, a fried cod cake and mulligatawny soup. The cod cake was light and fresh with crisp breading. The chicken wings tasted just as they should and the mulligatawny was creamy and warm. For the main course, we were told to order the new "signature



dish," the shepherd's pie, so Victoria ordered a large one that we all could share. David ordered the beef and Guinness stew, Kelly ordered the cheeseburger with Guinness-basted onions and I ordered the traditional Irish Breakfast, consisting of steak and eggs. The shepherd's pie was served still sizzling, in a white croc pot, in the center of the table. Although this was a family-style dish, we were not given serving utensils, so we had to use our stumpy soup spoons to serve ourselves, which resulted in the loss of a spoon. The pie itself was salty but flavorful, with the unexpected addition of a sharp cheese crust on top. Kelly's burger disappeared before anyone else could taste it and she thought that the Guinness-basted onions were a delicious touch. The fries, while perfectly browned, were not crisp, but the in-house-recipe ketchup perked up their bland flavor. My Irish Breakfast was sprinkled with fresh, roasted wild mushrooms and Kelly offered some of her Guinness-basted onions for my steak, which I gladly accepted. The scrambled eggs were fluffy and soft and the roasted tomato complemented them perfectly. Although my steak was cooked exactly to my liking (black on the outside, almost raw within) I was only able to find a few bites of edible meat in the fatty cut. When we had finished our main courses, our waitress brought out a mixing bowl on a rolling cart and asked if we wanted Caesar salad. She then proceeded to toss thick dressing, salty homemade croutons and lettuce, using a small dinner fork and soup spoon, with limited success. For dessert, our waitress recommended the bread pudding. We ordered one for the table, and although it was a bit dense compared to a classic bread pudding, the flavor was sweet and heavy and the pool of bitter chocolate syrup in which it sat ensured that not a single crumb was left on the plate.

Other tables took advantage of the "roast of the day, carved tableside," but as Thursday's roast was a small chicken, the tableside carving seemed superfluous and the carving cart hampered the movement of both the wait staff and camera crew. The tables were not quite large enough to fit the family-style entrées and the bus-girls seemed overwhelmed as they frantically removed empty plates to make enough room for the serving tureens.

Overall, the night was a study in contrasts. As we were there during the taping of a reality TV show, our experiences at Finn McCool's might not reflect the experience an average diner would have on an average Thursday night. Although the food itself would have been fitting for a quick bite, it did not warrant the pomp and circumstance that surrounded it last Thursday.

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

SURPRISING PLACES: ART SITES
Part 1

Let's face it. It's difficult to get particularly excited about art (or most anything else) in the dead of winter. Even so, there are a few exhibits around the area that deserve attention and praise, perhaps because they are somewhat unusual. In a nutshell, they rescue us from the boredom that the season evokes. At least for a moment.

One such example is Art Sites, a new venue in Riverhead. Before arriving, we imagine it's on Main Street, an area that's been spruced up and made a little quirky. To our surprise, however, Art Sites is located a few miles from the town center, almost, but not quite, in the middle of nowhere.

The large, industrial-style building is another surprise, not at all like the small, specialized setting we created in our head. Much to our greater surprise, we encounter outstanding art and knowledgeable, gracious owners, architects Glynis Berry and Hideaki Ariizumi.

The space is another wonder: large, airy, friendly. In fact, it's probably the most spacious art gallery on the South or North Fork, always a welcoming phenomenon.

Oddly enough, the current show, "Between Mobility and Immobility" seems appropriate: the idea of mobility is directly related to the ease that visitors can move about the gallery; the opposing concept of immobility often connects to the individual art pieces. For example, there's Mr. Ariizumi's architectural drawings that, by their very nature, are rooted to a building's foundation. Thus, they symbolize stability and security. And immobility, resisting changing fads and fashions.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by Christopher Chambers

Raymon Elozua's works, which include steel wire, plywood, plaster and found objects, seem equally immobile in their own way, their suggestion of mythic themes adding to the subtle idea of stasis or immobility. Even so, there's also a hint of movement, of the feeling that the pieces might take off at any moment, to spread their "wings" in outer space.

A vase-like sculpture by Ema Futselaar recalls a pair of upside-down dancer's legs, and yet it also evokes the feeling of both movement and stability. It is, indeed a striking piece because of this very contradiction.

Christopher Chambers' sculptures, which spectators would swear were made of plastic, are other examples of this contradiction. Their vertical forms give the impression of leaping into the cosmos. In fact, one piece resembles space ships (or oddly enough, test tubes). Yet, their solid construction and translucent colors convey the idea of spiritual elements which will exist forever.

The current show will be on view at Art Sites until March 11. Call 631-591-2401 for information.

HONORING THE ARTIST: BARBARA HADDEN

While the title of this week's cover ("Winter") seemingly holds no surprises, the work's artist is full of them. Barbara Hadden is a woman of depth and character, her diverse background suggesting the source of her substantial worldview.

Q: You've said that the watercolor on the cover is from your imagination. What makes it effective is that it could be anywhere. Where did you draw inspiration from?

A: Maybe Maine. This is the first fall I haven't gone. We lived in a fishing village that I loved; I could hear the boats leaving at 3 a.m.

Q: Sag Harbor must be similar. How do you like it here, and would you like to live any other place?

A: No, I want to stay here. I've been here since 1990. I don't even mind the crowds in the summer. The more people, the better for business.

Q: Speaking of people, your past positions dealt with helping less fortunate individuals. Obviously, you haven't spent all your years painting professionally.

A: In New York, I worked for an adoption agency for hard-to-place children, and I was also an occupational therapist. Art is isolating, so I liked being with people.

Q: While you were in New York, you studied acting for quite a while. That's a different kind of pursuit altogether.

A: Yes, I studied at the American Academy and the Herbert Bergoff Studio.

Q: You also had what I would call an unusual vocation when you moved out here.

A: I baked cakes for a restaurant, and I was a cook for the writer Jean Stafford. Actually, I've been a cook for twenty-five years. Jean had had a stroke and I tried to teach her how to speak.

Q: Which begs the question, how did your early life set the scene for these diverse and special professions? Was anyone in your family an artist?

A: I grew up in Massachusetts and the Peekskills. My parents wanted my sisters and me to be teachers, but I was rebellious and ran off to New York. My mother had had a stroke; that lead to my being an occupational therapist. By the way, there were artists on both sides of my family. My mother's side was influenced by the Hudson River Valley artists.

Q: How was life in New York for someone like you, who considered herself shy?

A: I loved it. People in the arts were special, living in their own little world. I remember doing odd things, like when I was studying acting, I'd rehearse in a phone booth.

Q: Do you regret not studying art like you studied acting?

A: No. You can't help the way you paint. If I had studied painting, I may have copied my teachers' style.

Q: What are you working on now? What does art mean to you now?

A: Right now I'm doing little canvases, little snippets of images that I see when I walk down Main Street in Sag Harbor. My head is swimming with images. Art is like meditation. Very calming. Art is my obsession.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Works by Ms. Hadden are available at Sag Harbor's Winter Tree Gallery.

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ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON – Artist Alliance of East Hampton is presenting "East Hampton Plein Air II." The art illustrates the picturesque beauty of East Hampton ranging from Wainscott to Accabonac Harbor. The exhibit will be up at Town Hall through March, open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2225.

ART SITES – "Between Mobility and Immobility," with artists Hideaki Ariizumi, Christopher Chambers and Mark Hage. Will run through March 11. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead.

GALERIE BELAGE – Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

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CELADON GALLERY – Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CELLAR GALLERY – "Love & Passion," curated by Karyn Mannix and Vito Sisti. Will run through March 29. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-259-2313 or visit www.karynmannix.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – "New Members Showcase," featuring artists Jerry Schwabe and Cory Barber. Opening Reception will take place Saturday, March 10, 5-7 p.m. Show will run through March 25. The gallery is open from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday to Sunday. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Drawings for Design," features original French Art Nouveau and Art Deco designs in watercolor and gouache for textiles, wallpaper, jewelry, industrial design and the stage. Will run through March 19. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL JURIED SHOW – "The Seven Deadly Sins." Will run through April 13. Located at 133 East main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

EAST END BOOKS – "Li Po Lines - Works on Paper," by artist Shari Abramson. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – "Ode to the East End," an exhibit that will feature the pen and ink drawings of Dan Rattiner. The show will run through March 20. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798 or visit www.ferreguttowergallery.com.

THE GALLERY – "Gallery Artists." Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707 or visit www.thegallerysagharbor.com

GONE LOCAL – "Unleashed," an exhibit that will benefit ARF. Featuring artists Trish Franey, Scott Hewett, Marcie Honerkamp, Dave O, Carol Saxe and Nick Tarr. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY – "Abstracts by Curator, Lynn Dunham." Located at 848 North Sea Road. Call 631-726-4663.

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PICK OF THE WEEK
EAST END ARTS COUNCIL JURIED SHOW – "The Seven Deadly Sins." Will run through April 13. Located at 133 East main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-727-0900.

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PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – The "Third Annual High School Exhibition and Competition" opens on Saturday, March 10 with a special celebration for students, teachers and family members, from 5-7 p.m. At the opening, the museum will award a $200 cash prize in six different categories including painting, sculpture, photography, computer graphics, drawing/ printmaking and mixed media, to high school seniors for outstanding works entered in the show. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – "Winter Wonderland," an exhibition of new work by gallery artists Francke, Muhs, Burns, Giova, Ojeda, Berlin, Vonthron, Dupre, Ferrato, La Huis, Farrell, D'Avino, and Ma. The works will be on display through March. Open by appointment throughout the winter. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-8546.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – "Half Fiction, I am the Moon," an exhibit by Rebecca Miller. Her works will be on view through March 28. Located at 668 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Presenting Hope Sandrow's "Recollecting an American Dream." Will run through March 10. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTISTS ASSOCIATION – "The Art Barge." Featuring the work of Mabel D'Amico. Will run through March 11. Located at Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-298-1078.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

STUDIO AND GALLERY AT GOODFRIEND PARK – Featuring Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs. Open everyday by appointment. Located at 26 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5550.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Women By Women," a photography exhibit celebrating women. Featuring work by Joyce Baronio, Lola Alvarez Bravo, Sophie De Francesco, Flor Garduno, Jay Hoops, Jane Martin, Ruth Orkin, Louise Dahl-White. Gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – Work by Hunt Slonem, Karen Elsen, Steven Klein and Bert Stern. Open Thurs., Sun., Mon., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "Winter Solace" group show. Including artists, Yannis Amoryanos, Christopher Clarke, Terry Lewis, Suzane Pastor, Cuca Romley, Valery Romley and many more. Will run through March 19. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

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Health, Beauty & Fitness

Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Angel Feet

I just died and went to heaven!

After spending thirty minutes at the hands, literally, of Kaori, a reflexologist from Angel Feet in Manhattan's west village, I did, indeed, feel as if a couple of cherub-like angels had miraculously appeared and waved their angel dust all over my tootsies. This of course has nothing to do with the cherubs hung on the rustic walls of the salon that I glimpsed every time I opened my blissful eyes during the treatment. Okay, perhaps that's a factor, but the name of the salon certainly was fitting to my feet.

I'd been given a gift certificate for my birthday, almost a year ago now, and I suddenly realized that if I didn't use it soon, I'd loose it. Ugh. I suppose I would have to use the darn thing and besides, I did need a story idea for my column, so I called to see if they could squeeze me in. Before I could chicken out, I had an appointment for the very same day. What a bummer! Reflexology wasn't something that I thought of as a pleasure.

In fact, I distinctly remember a friend who was studying reflexology many years ago. She grabbed my feet to practice on and when pressing particular pressure points, caused me considerable amounts of pain. I also remember that when I squealed in agony she would grin with delight, because she knew she found something important and told me to shut up, grin and bear it, while she worked even harder, kneading away at the point on my foot that was making me hit the roof. Apparently it was supposed to make you feel better. I felt nothing other than pain. So quite honestly, I wasn't rushing to use the gift, though I certainly appreciated the thought.

Little did I know that I'd been missing out on a tiny taste of heaven, because this latest experience with reflexology came with soothing ambience, fragrances that calmed the mind, tranquil music and a pair of hands that worked miracles. There was no pain involved, just slight pressure in certain specific points of my feet and toes, which apparently is how reflexology connects with the rest of your body, pin-pointing issues that need attention. It began with Kaori asking me if I had any health or stress problems, which I did, and then she told me to close my eyes and before I knew it, I was walking on clouds. What followed seemed to be basically a 30-minute incredibly relaxing massage. But what else was going on while my feet were being treated? What is reflexology and how does it work?

Reflexology is a method of applying pressure, stretch and movement in the form of massage to ones feet, hands and even ears. It sounds bizarre, I know, but it's a great form of alternative therapy. By applying pressure to tight and what is known as "gritty" areas, the reflexologist believes that there are specific pressure points that correspond and connect to the rest of our bodies and by applying pressure to those areas, they will be able to stimulate the body's own energy and self healing ability. For example, if you are feeling particularly stressed, there are certain places on the foot that almost mirror the parts of your body that are effected by stress, so in my case, this would be the neck, shoulders and back.

In fact, there's a theory that puts forward that reflexology can "break up patterns of stress" through 7200 nerves in the feet. Who knew? None of this has been scientifically proven, but reflexology has been known as an alternative therapy since ancient Egyptian times.

There are many theories that explain exactly how reflexology works. One is that the pressure applied to specific points on the hands, feet and ears generates a signal to our peripheral nervous system, which then communicates to our central nervous system and is processed by our brain. The signals are then sent to our internal organs and are given the necessary "inner strength" in order to mend. Reflexologists also believe in something called "vital energy," which they say can be found in every living cell in our body. If these cells are blocked, then we are sick. When touching "blocked" zones in our feet we'll sometimes experience pain in that pressure point. (Hence, my gleeful friend.) With massage, they then believe that these zones can be broken down and as a result, overall health will increase.

Whether you believe in reflexology theories or not, it certainly something you should try. Afterall, there's nothing you can lose. As for me, I'll let my feet do the talking and they're telling me to go back for another thirty minutes of bliss asap!

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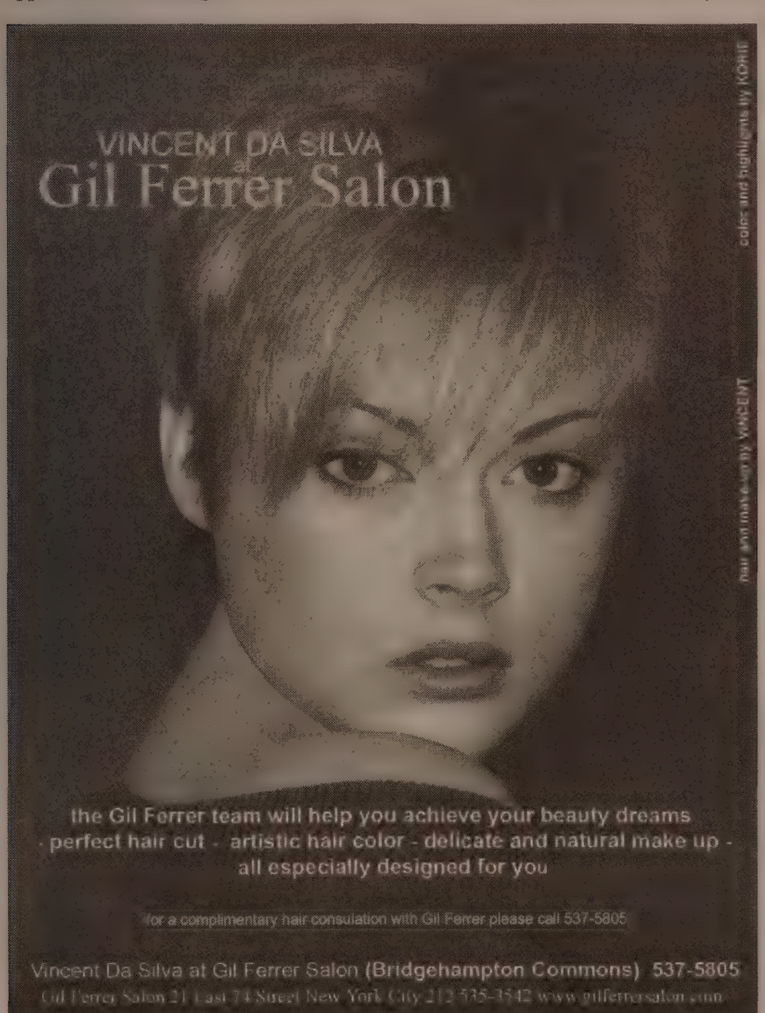
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New Cosmetic Procedures In Long Island

Have you ever wanted to know more about the cosmetic procedures they talk about on Oprah? On Tuesday, March 20th at 7 p.m. Dr. Alexander Covey of **East End Laser Care** will present a **FREE SEMINAR** and share the latest secrets of cosmetic surgery with you. Dr. Covey has been providing cosmetic procedures to the people of Long Island **since 1988** and has been repeatedly named "One of the Top Doctors in New York" by the Castle Connolly Guide.

At the seminar, Dr. Covey will discuss everything from the revolutionary breakthrough treatment **VolumaLift**, the new *"Instant Injectable Facelift"* that uses FDA-approved fillers to restore volume to the sunken, deflated areas of your face, to the amazing **new Fraxel** and other state-of-the-art **Laser Treatments** for lines and wrinkles, acne and acne scarring, brown spots, facial veins, rosacea, stretch marks and unwanted hair. You'll also learn about **LipoDissolve** and **Mesotherapy**, the non-surgical techniques to melt away fat, cellulite and unwanted inches and **Thermage**, the amazing **non-surgical skin tightening** procedure used to tighten sagging skin on your face, eyes, eyelids, neck, and other parts of your body, such as your hands, arms, legs, abdomen and buttocks.

Learn how **Botox, Collagen, Restylane, the new FDA approved fillers Juvederm and Radiesse** and other natural fillers eliminate facial lines, plump up your lips and even reshape your nose. He will also tell you how **Glo™ Minerals**, the advanced mineral makeup used by celebrities such as Geena Davis, Holly Hunter, and Jane Seymour can help you look natural and fresh.

You will meet patients who have had remarkable results and find out how cosmetic treatments can help you **look better and feel better**. In short, this is your chance to find out more about what's new in the world of cosmetic procedures.

All seminar attendees will receive **FREE Gifts** and **Special Discounts**. There will also be drawings for **FREE Cosmetic Treatments**, a **FREE Glo™ Minerals makeup application** and a **FREE Vacation for 2**.

Call (631) 878-9200 NOW to register. **PRE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY.** *(Last time many people had to be turned away).* This seminar will take place at The Inn at East Wind at 5720 Route 25A in Wading River and will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

We are asking for a donation of non-perishable food which will be contributed to the Family Service League which has been helping underprivileged children and families on Long Island since 1926.

Health, Beauty & Fitness

Some Straight Talk About Your Looks

On Tuesday, March 20, Dr. Alexander Covey of East End Laser Care in Southampton, New York City and Center Moriches will conduct a free seminar focusing on the latest advancements in cosmetic procedures. Although the seminar is free, attendees are encouraged to bring non-perishable food items to be donated to the Family Service League.

At the seminar, Dr. Covey will discuss the latest cosmetic procedures including the new Fraxel Laser (Fractional Resurfacing), Volumalift, Mesotherapy, Thermage, Botox, Collagen, Restylane, Juvederm and Radiesse. "There are so many new and exciting advances in non-surgical cosmetic treatments," says Dr. Covey. "This seminar will help cut through the confusion and explain how these amazing treatments can be used to make you look and feel your best."

Dr. Covey is one of the first physicians to bring Fraxel to this area. This laser treatment offers true skin resurfacing for all skin types with dramatic results and without the downtime of invasive lasers. Fraxel achieves this by treating only 20-25% of the skin at a time, which allows the treatment to be spread out over a few sessions, making it more comfortable for the patient and eliminating downtime. Skin conditions typically treated by Fraxel include deeper lines and wrinkles, severe acne and acne scarring, and Melasma (pigment changes due to hormones).

Another popular new treatment is Volumalift, which is considered an "Instant Injectable Facelift" that makes the face appear more youthful without having to endure the recovery of a traditional facelift. Instead of pulling the skin taut over sunken areas of the face like a surgical facelift, the Volumalift actually "re-inflates" the hollow, gaunt areas of the face including the eyebrows, under-eye area, cheeks and jowls to restore a youthful appearance.

Mesotherapy is a revolutionary, no surgery, no downtime, and no discomfort treatment, and can "actually dissolve fat," according to Dr. Covey. It can lessen the appearance of cellulite, bags under the eyes, love handles, belly fat and problem areas such as the thighs, knees, back and buttocks.

Thermage, also known as ThermaLift, is the most effective, non-surgical, skin-tightening treatment available and has been discussed on Oprah and in many women's magazines as another "non-surgical facelift." Thermage corrects skin laxity (sagging) by "using controlled radio frequency energy to tighten tissue and replenish collagen." This treatment is especially effective when used on the eyelids and under-eye areas.

Laser Treatments, such as laser wrinkle reduction and laser hair removal, are some of the most popular cosmetic treatments among patients of all ages and body types. Laser wrinkle reduction is an amazing wrinkle treatment with no downtime and that requires no anesthesia. After the laser treatment, wrinkles begin to improve in 30-90 days, naturally. This is because the laser uses "yellow" light to stimulate the body's natural collagen and soften lines and wrinkles. Laser hair removal can be performed on almost any area of the body including the upper lip, bikini area, underarms, back and chest.

Fillers such as Botox, Collagen, Restylane, Juvederm and Radiesse will also be discussed at Dr. Covey's seminar. Botox is so popular because it works – it lessens the appearance of fine lines and wrinkles and helps restore a more youthful and relaxed look. Restylane injections, made famous by Jessica Simpson's luscious new pout, is a hyaluronic acid-based filler that is used to restore fullness lost with time, or add fullness where it is wanted most. Juvederm is one of the "smoothest, most advanced fillers on the market today," says Dr. Covey and it is another option for patients seeking a similar effect to that of Restylane. Juvederm is a gel filler while most other fillers of its kind are particle fillers. Juvederm is particularly effective in correcting wrinkles around the mouth and enhancing lips. Radiesse is one of the newest FDA approved fillers that can soften "smile lines" and other facial imperfections with results often lasting one to two years.

Dr. Covey will also discuss the amazing new makeup line gloMinerals, which can improve the appearance of your skin immediately as well as having lasting effects on the overall health and texture of your skin.

Dr. Covey's seminar on New Cosmetic Procedures will take place at the Inn at East Wind in Wading River on March 20 at 7 p.m. (Refreshments will be served.) To schedule a FREE one-on-one consultation with Dr. Covey or to register for the seminar please call (631) 878-9200. Information on many of the procedures offered by Dr. Covey can be found on his website, www.eastendlasercare.com, or in his new book, Forget The Knife: A Complete Guide to Cosmetic Rejuvenation Without Surgery (Mill City Press, Inc, February 2007)*, available at Amazon.com or pick up a personal signed copy in one of his offices.*

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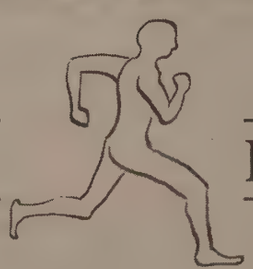

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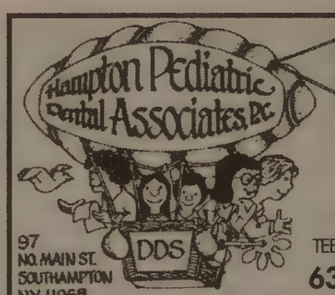

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

A Plant for All Seasons

A recent weekend in the greenhouse reminded me of the beauty of orchids. While we have many different varieties, cattlyea orchids are particularly beautiful, though often passed by for the more common phalaenopsis and oncidium orchids. People think cattlyeas are hard to cultivate. Not true!

My interest and experience with cattlyeas shows they are among the most rewarding orchids to grow. Cattlyeas come in almost every size and color – red, green, yellow, white, purple, crimson, pink, and many combinations thereof. Some are fragrant. The petals remind one of the beauty of youthful skin. There are hundreds of cultivars and hybrids. Different cultivars come into bloom at different times of the year. In fact, Cattlyeas have so many different shapes, sizes, and blooming times that a whole lifetime could be spent in perpetual enjoyment of just this one type of orchid.

It is believed cattlyea orchids spread from Mexico south to Brazil. Most people associate the cattlyea with Hawaii, where it is now a primary industry, but the orchid probably did not originate there. Cattlyeas are classified under the family name *Orchidiae*. The genus, *Cattlyea*, is named for the English collector, William Cattley, who brought examples to the United Kingdom around 1815. While there are hundreds of varieties available today, probably only 40 naturally occurred in the wild.

Cattlyea orchids are epiphytic, meaning their roots typically grow in the crevices and notches of trees where they are drenched in rainwater and then dry out. The roots benefit from some exposure to the elements. These orchids are also accustomed to high humidity. These two factors are the keys to growing these orchids successfully.

The best potting mixture for cattlyeas is one that is a combination of grit mixed with wood chips, osmunda fiber, or peat, or a combination thereof. (A little shredded oak leaf or leaf mold thrown in does not hurt!) Try to simulate what you might see in the crevice of a tree, rather than purchase one of the commercial orchid mixes – you will have better results relying on your instincts. When growing cattlyeas, use a terra cotta orchid pot with side slits, or knock a few extra holes in an existing pot. Avoid using plastic pots, as they tend to retain too much water.

Since cattlyea stems grows horizontally from the side of the plant, a cattlyea should be positioned so the growing side of the plant has the most space to expand. Based on the cultivar, the orchid may need to be repotted every two or three years. However, keep in mind that some confinement in the pot sparks flowering. Cattlyeas grow quite large, so be prepared to slowly increase the size of the pot as the plant grows.

These orchids benefit from drying out between waterings, but not always completely. I have found that keeping the orchid somewhat consistently moist during active growth is beneficial and helps the flower bud to set. Depending on the type of cattlyea you have and its blooming period, reduce water slightly as new growth starts then increase it as a flower sheath develops. Keep intermittently moist and dry thereafter to promote development of the flower.

While many people suggest fertilizing cattlyeas, I have found the plant does best with no additions to its nutrition, provided that the growing medium is replaced every few years as it decomposes. Humidity is more important than fertilizing. I suggest placing the plant in a location where it can benefit from the humidity created by a shower stall or by placing the plant over a pan of rocks that are consistently wet.

Cattlyeas also like high-intensity light – the more the better. However, they can get burned from direct midday sun, Place plants in a southeastern exposure where they can get morning sun but not midday sun. If a southern window is available, it will work with screening from blinds or curtains. (That said, I have one cattlyea sitting on a heater in New York City that gets direct sunlight all day that it is doing quite well.)

Cattlyeas require fairly strong heat to prosper, so are not a good choice for overwintering in locations where the temperature drops to 55 degrees or less. These orchids do best in moderately warm conditions with daytime temperatures of seventy degrees or higher, and evening temperatures at about sixty degrees. Environments that provide a ten-to-fifteen degree shift from night to day seem most conducive to the plant's health.

Every household ought to explore this wonderful orchid. The Internet offers a variety of orchid growers that can provide plants. Maybe it is time to invest in at least one!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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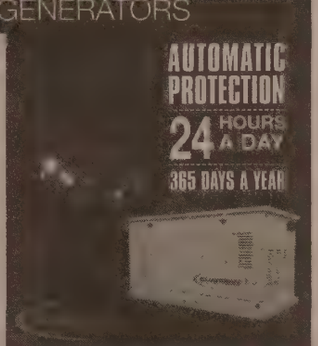

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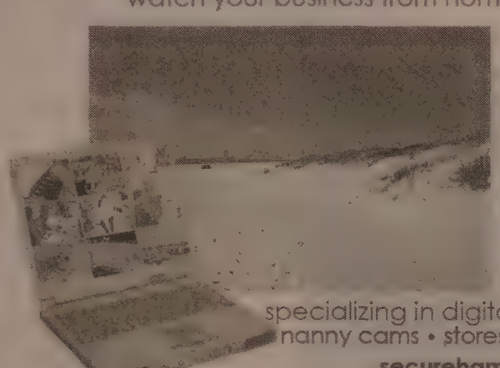
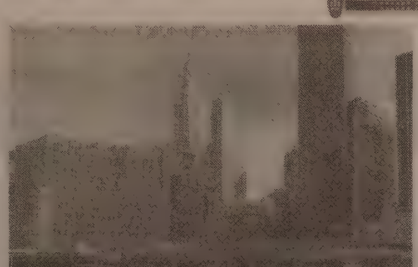
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Dan's HOME

Spring Cleaning

What exactly is spring cleaning all about? For me, it's about getting the millions of tiny ants, who have been slowly taking over my house since the first frost, to move out. Now, don't think that they are visible all the time. No, these ants are invisible, unless I leave my nearly-empty glass of chocolate soymilk on the nightstand before bed, or an unrinsed dish in the sink. In that case, it takes only a few minutes before both of those objects disappear beneath a glittering coat of hungry ants.

My first line of attack was cleaning – everything. I scrubbed the toaster oven from top to bottom, cleaned every dish and dirty glass, scrubbed the counter tops, took apart the stove. However, the next day, there were still a few errant ant-scouts marching around. And as soon as I took out the cutting board to slice some steak, there they were, waiting for crumbs. Having ants in your kitchen isn't really the same as having other insects there, because ants' bodies secrete a natural coating of antibiotics and antibacterial substances. So ants are naturally sterilized and very clean. But the thought of opening my morning cereal and seeing it devoured by the little beasts was enough to force me to pull out the big guns – Borax, a pesticide.

My mother had found this ant poison called Terro, which is made with Borax, and comes in a little squeeze bottle similar to Purel hand sanitizing gel. The warning on the box – which states that it is not to be used anywhere near food, children or pets – proves its potency. I don't advocate using pesticides, and am violently allergic to all of them, but for the sake of my pantry, I armed myself with elbow-length rubber gloves and went to work. When applying Terro, you rip off little square, laminated cardboard targets from the box and squeeze a dot of poison in the middle of each one. There were only so many targets and I had seen ants in every room, so I had to prioritize. The kitchen got two, both near the electrical socket I had seen them crawling in and out of (their point of entry, I presumed). My bedroom nightstand, where my glass of soymilk had been attacked, also got two. One on the nightstand itself and one near the edge of the carpet where they seem to march from the baseboard to the nightstand. Thirty minutes after the targets were laid, they were crawling with ants.

It was vile – right next to my bed were thousands of ants, just gobbling up poison and maybe even tracking poison all over my room. The box said that, at first, the poison would attract many ants, then they would bring it back to the colony and they would all die. I felt terrible knowing that innocent ant pupae that had never even left their nest would be killed to save my morning cereal, but as ants have that irritating, yet ingenious, habit of tracing each other's steps to food, every ant in the colony would be waiting for me to set down my food or drink and then attack it – unless I killed them all.

This morning, I awoke to find not a single ant in my room or on the poison. Either they had such a feast that they are all sleeping, or they were all dead. Hopefully, they will rest in peace, permanently. The box of poison said that it sometimes takes two weeks to get rid of them all and that in the event you run out of little Terro targets, you can use foil. I hope it doesn't come to that.

For now, I will consider the battle won and continue to scrupulously scrub every inch of my home and make sure every glass and dish is washed before it is set down on a surface. Maybe they will learn their lesson? All the food in the Mashburn house is poison, don't go there. If not, then it's back to setting out traps for me, or, worse yet, calling an exterminator and getting hives and a cough myself for the sake of the pantry. Will it ever end? Only time will tell. Until then, enjoy your spring cleaning and beware the clever Hamptons ants.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

The recent sale of The Church Estate has caused quite a stir in Montauk. The former owner of the property, Paul Morrissey, who once jointly owned the Moorland oceanfront compound with Andy Warhol, his friend and business associate, is now nearly $30 million richer. **The question of late has been, "will he reinvest in the East End?" Reportedly, Mr. Morrissey has been viewing some not so trashy trailers in Montauk. In the Montauk Shores Condominiums, a trailer can run you upward of $1 million, depending on its size and proximity to the ocean.** "The Park," as it was first known, originally operated as a campsite and trailer park where people brought travel trailers or tents each summer. On the west side of the park were actual train cabooses that served as rental cabins.

By the late 1960s, Ditch Plains Oceanside Park had evolved to housing mostly anchored-down mobile homes that had been there for many years. In 1975, the place turned condo and Montauk Shore Condominiums came to be. At that time, the area had already become the surfing Mecca of the East Coast. Today, the property consists of mostly doublewide trailers transformed to resemble beach cottages. There is a pool and spa is going in. **Why would one pay upwards of $1 million for what is, for all intents and purposes, still a trailer? Because one of the most popular surfing beaches on the Eastern seaboard is just steps away. Estates such as Eothen, Cavett's, Tick Hall and Paul Simon's Enclave are all just down the beach.**

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Photo by Diane Strecker

Last season, singer Jimmy Buffet made an offer on one of the trailers, but it was sold to another buyer at a lower price. This is one close-knit community. This past summer, the New York Times featured the tiny, tastefully unique 1950s travel trailer of a retired New York designer named Vince Pacchiana, who has been living in "The Park" since 1975. Like many of these properties, his trailer exudes personality and looks more like a surf shack than a trailer.

In Montauk, hotels, restaurants, a ranch, marina, and even the entire Gosman's Dock complex have gone on the market recently. Now, restaurants, inns, motels, vineyards, marinas and golf courses on the North Fork are all following suit. Large land parcels on the North Fork have been sporting "For Sale" signs as well, probably because of their potential to become restaurants, inns, motels, vineyards, marinas, and golf courses. Land can also easily be sold as prospective residential development, as much of the land on the North Fork has already been sold to become.

What most of these properties on both Forks have in common is that most have been family-owned for many years. **The equity that has swelled over the years is more than these owners ever dreamed of, and has earned them many millions – in some cases the very high millions – encouraging many to cash in their chips. Many families have already become, or are on their way to becoming multi-millionaires by doing just that. Gosman's is expected to sell for close to its $55 million price tag.** The long-standing family-business-turned-local-empire is one of the most thriving businesses on the East End. Many realtors expected this property to list at a much higher price, and can now foresee the right buyer coming along quickly due to its relatively low price.

Because of tight regulations imposed on farm acreage, much of the land for sale on the North Fork can never be used commercially, as some regulations prevent businesses or muti-family housing units from being built on farmland. Many of these projects must commit to dedicating a good part of the land to open space. **The East End has been a leader in bringing environmental concerns to the forefront and goes to great lengths to preserve the natural beauty that has been attracting nature-starved city folk to the Island for so many years. Groups such as the Peconic Land Trust and the many village conservation groups throughout the East End towns work tirelessly to maintain the delicate balance between progress and preservation.** Most East End brokers realize the importance of working hand and hand with these groups, and their efforts have paid off. When visitors drive east, they can still view the same quaint little towns that have been the allure of this area for hundreds of years.

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VINTAG CARS AND DRIVERS TOO
Dear Dan,
Dear Bob Gelber,

We must be the same vintage. I relate to almost everything you write. My autobiography starts with a '47 Chevy in 1957, my first car when I got my license.

The interesting ones included a 1960 TR-3, which I paid $2,000.00 for (new). I bought it at the end of the year, 1959, and I asked the dealer how I would know whether I was getting a new 1959 or 1960 model. He told me that on Jan. 1 all cars in inventory became 1960 models (some kind of magic authorized by the factory). Maybe it was true - or maybe he was just taking advantage of my youth and naivety.

Then there was the '64 VW (yes, it was $1600.00)

Then there were, in the '70's, an MGB (an historic car: the first one stolen from the Nassau Coliseum), a Fiat Spider (awful car), and a '78 450 SL (which I still have- keep it in the garage in Wainscott and put very few miles on it.)

What else? Some more MB's and other BIGGIES, but none as much fun as the TR3 and the 450SL.

Lucas (bad) and Bosch (good) are familiar names to me. As well as my friends cars, including AH Sprites, AH 300's, Morgan, etc.

Anyway, I've been enjoying your writing for years and wanted to let you know.

Thanks.

Lew Barton
Via e-mail

For what it's worth, I still have a 1950 TR-3 that I bought in 1966. It runs fine. –DR

BROADWATER PROJECT PROJECTION
Dear Dan,

By the time this piece is printed, the final Public Hearing on Broadwater will be in the history books. When all is said and done, the ultimate decision of whether or not to begin construction of this potentially dangerous endeavor will ultimately be determined. I can only hope that this proposed project becomes a fading image, much like the now-defunct Shoreham Nuclear facility, which hugs the coastline like a sleeping giant. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission must now review all the data and decide what is the best course of action to take. It is no surprise that this project is opposed by nearly everyone living near the North Shore of Long Island. Let's be honest, this floating monstrosity is about as welcome as Thanksgiving Day to a bunch of turkeys. The danger associated with this proposed project is tremendous.

An accident or terrorist attack on this facility would be absolutely devastating, to say the least. Countless lives would be affected if contamination from this facility entered the environment. How would our health be affected? No one truly knows. What are the long-term risks? Can anyone provide answers? Sadly, our health and well being is being placed in the hands of capitalists who live far, far away from Long Island. To add insult to injury, Broadwater wants taxpayers to foot the bill to protect their factory! It seems that officials, who decide the fate of these projects, are intent on destroying the environment and putting our health in jeopardy.

Sadly, it appears that until we all resemble glowworms, they will not be happy. Just maybe, there might be a method to their madness. Think about it for just a moment. We have Brookhaven Lab, radioactive sediment under sections of the Peconic River, numerous gasoline spills seeping into our aquifers, and people succumbing to unexplained illnesses at an unprecedented pace. Hmm! I smell a rat. Maybe, just maybe politicians and government officials have sold out Long Island to mad scientists who have made us the focus of some diabolical scheme. The grand prize goes to the resident who most closely resembles the Incredible Hulk.

Living on Long Island, I have become accustomed to the "I dunno" answer to all our environmental concerns. Whether it is our disproportionate rates of breast cancer or the declining lobster population in Long Island Sound, the causes are still elusive. Maybe, if officials spent less time on sending out friendly property tax reminders and put some diligent effort into research, we might get to the next level. Unfortunately, we must now contend with the proposed Broadwater Energy Project, which would allow tankers filled with liquefied natural gas to unload into a vessel larger than the Queen Mary 2 stationed nine miles off Wading River. As a former resident of that quaint hamlet, I can only hope that both environmentalists and local civic activists succeed in their valiant attempts to stop this potentially dangerous project. Despite cautious reassurance by project officials that this endeavor poses a minimal threat to Long Island Sound, the fact remains that plant and aquatic life is at risk, not to mention human health.

I find this proposed plan to be a direct threat to our already questionable environment. Not very well known, but equally disturbing, is the fact that just a few years ago the health department recommended not eating bluefish or striped bass caught west of Port Jefferson. Why? Because these fish are likely to contain high levels of PCBs. Polychlorinated biphenyl's (PCBs) are dangerous pollutants widely used for more than 40 years in electrical capacitors. PCBs can interfere with the body's immunological system and cause cancer in laboratory animals. High levels of PCBs in western Long Island Sound are the result of contamination of the upper Hudson River near Glens Falls from a producing capacitor industrial plant. Sadly, large quantities of these pollutants flowed along the Hudson and emptied into Long Island Sound. I am relatively certain that many Long Island residents are not aware of this.

Another of my concerns is the potential damage to the Sound bed when the 25-mile extension would have to be constructed to connect to the existing pipeline that runs from Northport to Connecticut. A complete environmental review must be initiated before this project can be allowed to move ahead. I believe this project should not be allowed to move forward. Environmental pollution has become a serious concern on Long Island and many residents believe it is to blame for the disproportionate number of people being diagnosed with various types of cancer. We cannot afford to further contaminate our natural resources. Too much of Long Island's landscape has already been destroyed by over development. We must not allow Long Island Sound to succumb to the same fate.

Jason E. Hill
Ridge, N.Y.
Via e-mail

So the broadwater hearings are over. Guess what they decided? –DR

Police Blotter

Marijuana Cigarette

A man was arrested in Hampton Bays after police discovered a marijuana cigarette in his car. The man ended up spending the night in the joint.

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Cordless Drill

A worker at a home in East Hampton threatened another worker with a cordless drill. Police were called on a cordless phone, and the worker agreed to leave the property.

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Sleepy

A man in Hampton Bays was noticed to be asleep inside of a coffee shop. Police were called when the man refused to leave and continued to snore. The man left the shop and the storeowner agreed to only give the man extra caffeinated coffee should he come back again.

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Car Sitting?

A man in Sag Harbor who was hired to house-sit a residence thought that it might be fun to take the homeowner's new Audi out for a spin with the sun roof open. After cruising around town, acting like a big shot, he parked the car and forgot to close the sunroof. As luck would have it for the poor fellow, the rain gods showed no mercy and soaked the entire interior of the expensive vehicle. The homeowner found out and called the police. The house sitter was charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle and criminal mischief in the fourth degree. As part of the young man's plea bargain, police are ordering the man to read the children's book, *If You Give A Mouse A Cookie* every weekend to school children for the next year.

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AJAX!

A man on the North Fork was caught driving recklessly by a police officer. When the man pulled over, he jumped out of his vehicle and fled the scene. The officer let his dog, Ajax, chase after the man and he was able to tackle him to the ground. The man was arrested for unlawfully fleeing from a police officer. Officer Ajax at the scene was quoted, "Ruff, grrrr, RUFF RUFF."

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Hot Chocolate Trouble

Police were called when school children were seen selling hot chocolate on the side of the road in Sag Harbor. A passerby called the police when he felt that the children were too close to the road, or so he claims. My guess is that he called police because he bought a cup of hot chocolate and found it to actually be Ovaltine.

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See You Then!

Police arrested a woman in Southampton for being a completely incompetent. After her house caught on fire, the woman drove her car over the firefighters hose, disrupting the flow of water. She then exited the car. She also disobeyed directions from the firefighters, who still managed to extinguish the blaze. She was arrested for obstructing governmental administration. Fire fighters told her they would see her next Tuesday to check up on her.

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A Southampton man called police after he noticed somebody withdrew $1,100 from his checking account from a location in Europe. Police have contacted Sherlock Holmes to get on the case.

– Written and Compiled David Lion Rattiner.

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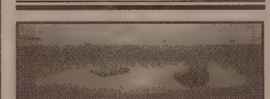

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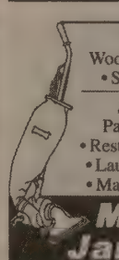

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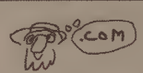

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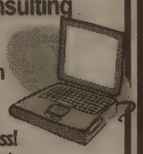

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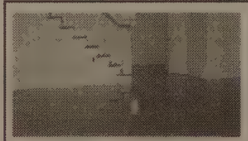

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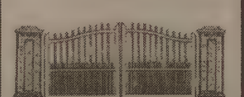

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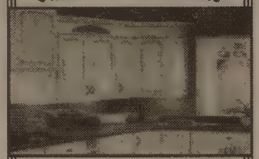

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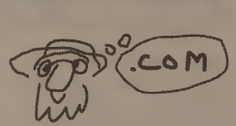

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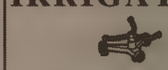

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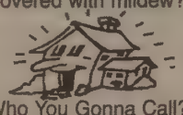

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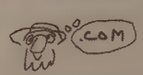

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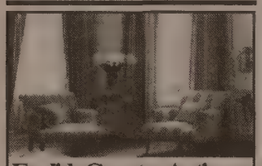

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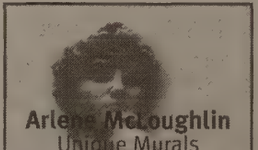

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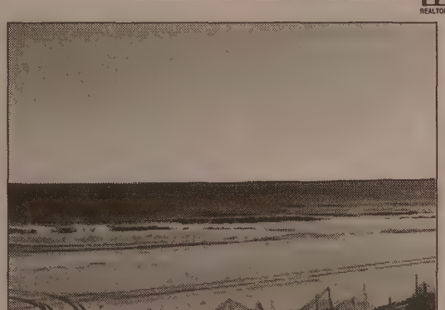

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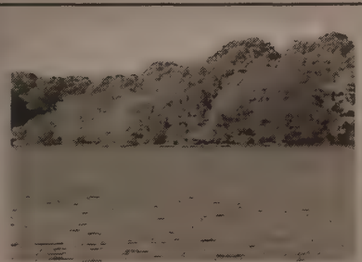

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Kopelman to Anthony & Tara CONIGLIO, 15 Old Fields Lane, **1,800,000**
Est. Hatcher to Lynn & Robert DUCOMMUN, 12 Post Lane, **2,700,000**

SAG HARBOR

Tortora to Colleen SAIDMAN, Rodney YEE, 7 Somers Place, **2,750,000**

RIVERHEAD

Nature Conservancy Inc to COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, Riverside Dr, **5,040,000**
Rothman Riverhead Family to1099 ROYAL LLC, 1087 Old Country Rd, **19,250,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Polacco to Lanka DUPONT, 15 Denison Road, **1,961,000**
Grenning to Melissa BROKALAKIS, Wayne JOHNSON, 7 Baldwin Rd, **1,365,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Redding to Blair ENGLAND, 70 Elm Street, **3,110,000**
Weihman Trust to Pamela SCHOEN, 286 Downs Path, **3,625,000**
Schwenk to 51 LONG SPRINGS LLC, Long Springs Road, **1,900,000**
Kampf to L2 DEVELOPMENT LLC, 109 Meeting House Lane, **1,050,000**

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Clements to Paula TINGHITELLA, 84 Grant Drive, **555,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

Iniakov to Kevin & Patricia MAHON, 34 Palane North, **549,000**

CALVERTON

Zoumas Contracting Corp to DEMCHUK, Ollie, , 920 Twomey Ave, **530,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Est. Meinke to 2000 BROADWATERS LLC, Broadwaters Road, **500,500**
Romano to Germaine & Thomas CASSIDY, 280 Beebe Drive, **645,000**
Lonieski to Scott & Veronica HUNZINGER, 315 Green Way, **857,500**
Meinke to Spiro GEROULANOS, 2130 Broadwaters Road, **999,500**

EAST HAMPTON

Fowkes III to Richard MILAZZO, 68 Whooping Hollow Road, **810,000**
Kominski to 34 TALMAGE LANE LLC, 34 Talmage Lane, **999,000**

EAST MARION

Roberts Custom Homes Inc to Connie BRUNO, 2045 Gillette Drive, **585,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Evers to Allison & Jeffrey MAGER, 81 Old Country Road, **635,000**
Ageloff Trust to Hope & Richard COHEN, 19 Lacebark Lane, **950,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Demetriou to Carlos GALEANO, Diana PRADA, 58 Kyle Road, **575,000**
Cohen to Randall & Jennifer STONE, 53 Homewood Drive, **525,000**
Montgomery to Caty MOROCHO-GUANGA, 3 Woodridge Road, **566,000**

JAMESPORT

Raine to David McLARIN, Ellen GABRIELSEN-McLARIN, 799 Manor Ln., **900,000**

MONTAUK

Est. Paon to Lisa & Michael SCHULTZ, No# South Edison Street, **617,000**
Capurso Jr. to TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON, Frederick Court, **645,000**
Sheridan to Ann & Robert BELLOHUSEN, 65 Monroe Drive, **998,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Schiavoni to Luigi & Robin TAGLIASACCHI, 29 Coves End Lane, **745,000**

REMSENBURG

Wellman to Jennifer & Kenneth BIGORA, 35 Rogers Lane, **620,000**

MONTAUK

Waters to Brian & Heather MATTHEWS, 273 Flamingo Ave, **500,000**
Est. Paon to Lisa & Michael SCHULTZ, No# South Edison Street, **617,000**
Coleman to Linda & William SCHARP, 21 South Fulton Drive, **625,000**
Capurso Jr. to TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON, Frederick Court, **645,000**
Cardinali to Juan LAZO, 6 South Fox Street, **750,000**
Sheridan to Ann & Robert BELLOHUSEN, 65 Monroe Drive, **998,000**

SAG HARBOR

Hayes to Efigenia MENDOZA, 2 Wilson Place, **550,000**
Satmary Trust to 120 HIGHVIEW DEVELOPMENT LLC, Highview Drive, **650,000**
Holloway to Judy & Rod GILBERT, Cliff Drive, **650,000**
Held to Maureen & Todd POWELL, 6 Rosemary Lane, **699,000**

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Andreassi to Halina & Leslaw ROKOSZ, 7 Hannahs Court, **650,000**

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Carey to Joseph JERGER, Susan KNECHTEL, 157 Deer Run, **566,000**
Haugland to Frank Jr. & Georgette KERSHIS, 39 Jaynes Way, **729,000**

WESTHAMPTON

Lettieri to Jose GARCIA, Gilberto GRAJALES, 62 Old Country Road, **555,000**
Forlenza to Patricia & Thomas BRADSHAW, 17 Sea Breeze Avenue, **729,000**

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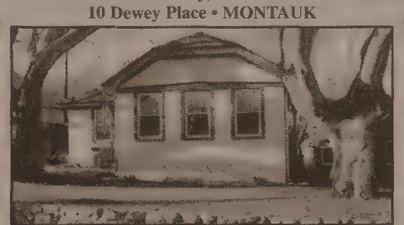

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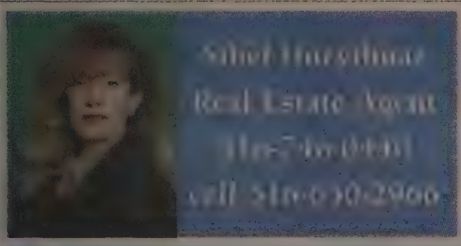

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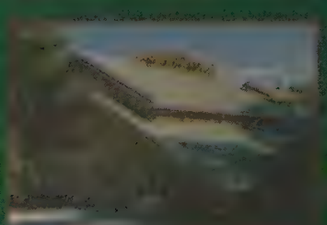

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